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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24-25, 1983

ESTABLISHED 1887

## U.S. Seen Ready to **Ease Trade** With China

By Michael Weisskopf

BEUING — New guidelines fashioned by the Reagan administration are expected to allow the approval of most of China's requests for military-related technol-ogy while boosting U.S. sales nearly \$2 billion by the end of next year, according to diplomatic and busi-

ness sources.

The guidelines now being reviewed by U.S. allies will be formally submitted to Chinese leaders next week by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, who is scheduled to arrive here Sunday for a five-day visit, the sources said. The regulations shifting the Beijing regime to the category of "friendly, nonaligned" nations are expected to be publicly released in the next few days.

Meanwhile, U.S. and Chinese officials completed a week of negotiations with "substantial progress" toward a nuclear cooperation agreement that would permit U.S. firms to participate in China's atomic energy plans, according to informed diplomats.

The list of newly transferable technology reportedly represents a significant increase in permitted levels of sophistication and covers about three-quarters of China's pending requests for dual-use equipment, which is designed for civilian purposes but has potential for military adaptation.

Mr. Weinberger also is prepared to give "positive consideration" to Chinese requests for lethal military equipment, renewing a 1981 offer by the United States to consider such sales on a "case-by-case basis," according to an informed dip-

The diplomat said Mr. Weinberger is expected to re-emphasize U.S. willingness to assist China in its military modernization efforts and to have regular military ex-

The secretary hopes his visit will add momentum to the recent improvement in Chinese-American relations and to reknit the strategic ties that came unraveled by two years of squabbling over Taiwan and other issues, the diplomat said. The visit comes at a time when tion with the Sovier Union and balancing its relations with the two

superpowers.
U.S. offers to expand military and technology exchanges reflect a reawakened interest in China's security as Moscow steps up its military presence in Asia, and they apparently are aimed at demoostrating the benefits of

behind the Soviet Union or other cion or intimidation," explained a senior Western diplomat.

## INSIDE

Argentina has decreed an amnesty for crimes committed during the suppression of leftist Page 2. guerrillas.

■ The plane used by U.S. presidents as a crisis command post will be based farther away from Soviet missile subs. Page 3.

R President Kamada of Zambia accuses President Reagan of being an accomplice of South Af-

ARTS/LEISURE Souren Melikian discusses the possible effects of an American businessman's likely takeover of Sotheby's. Page 5.

**BUSINESS/FINANCE** II The M-1 measure of the U.S. money supply fell \$3.1 billion in the latest week. Page 7.

"If Texaco agreed to acquire Standard Oil of California's marketing operations in six Eu-

ropean countries. Page 7. ■ U.S. consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in August, for a 5.4 percent annual rate, as gasoline and food prices climbed. Page 7.

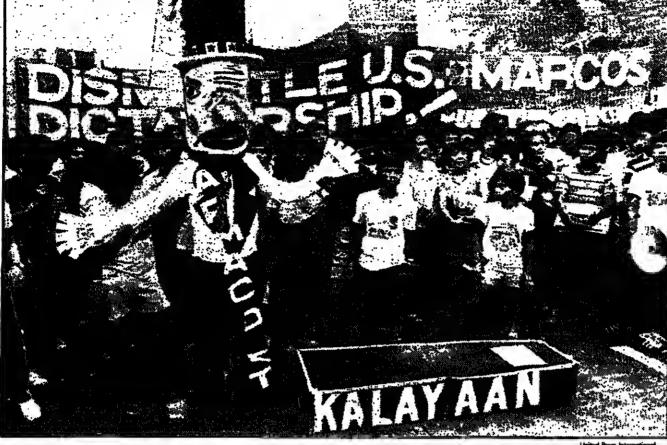
## Maureen Reagan Asks Watt to Quit sands of fighters lions of dollars.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - James G. Watt's job as secretary of the interior appeared to be in peril Friday as President Ronald Reagan's daughter and a seventh Republican sena-tor called for his resignation. Mr. Watt raised a furor Wednes-

day by attempting to joke, during a speech, about the mix of members on an advisory panel, saying: "I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Maureen Reagan, recently hired as an adviser to the party and her father on women's issues, declared Friday that resignation was the only option left to Mr. Watt if he they're going to do them," he conwere "truly loyal to the president.". tinued. "Some of us on the com-



Students protesting Washington support for the Marcos American ambassador, Michael H. Armacost, and a coffin, government marched toward the U.S. Embassy in Manila marked "Kalayaan" (freedom). Police dispersed the dem-friday with an effigy of Uncle Sam bearing the name of the onstrators with tear gas before they reached the embassy.

# Manila Police Break Up Anti-U.S. Protest

By William Chapman Washington Post Service

MANILA - Displaying a tougher new government policy on street protests, the police here Friday used tear gas to break up two demonstrations, one of them aimed

at the U.S. Embassy.

It was the first time in the current series of protests that the authorities stepped in to quell demonstrations without first being attacked be "very difficult" for Reagan to by protesters.

Later Friday, police arrested more than 20 persons in the streets not far from the presidential palace where loosely organized gangs of youths gathered to throw rocks and bottles at soldiers and policeman. The new tactic of snuffing out

protests with tear gas appeared to reflect the toughened posture of a week ago. Many leftist students - President Ferdinand E. Marcos, and some in the political opposiagainst whom most of the protests have been aimed since the murder China is moving toward normaliza- of his rival, Benigno S. Aquino Jr. Mr. Marcos bad implicitly nal Jaime Sin, archbishop of Mathreatened to invoke martial law nile, met with Mr. Marcos and

near his official residence and a "council of reconciliation" which warned his political opponents not to force him to "extremes."

A late afternoon march of some

looks out over Manila Bay.

Police lobbed tear gas at the crowd and the protesters fled into a nearby entertainment district. Some in the front of the march were clubbed by police.

The students had prepared an effigy of Uocle Sam with the name

White House aide says it could make Philippines visit, Page 3.

"Armacost" scrawled on it. Michael H. Armacost is the U.S. ambassador here.

the past, but this was the first one

since a series of major rallies began

and some in the political opposition criticize U.S. support for Mr. In another development, Cardi-Thursday after a night of violence again urged him to join in forming

A spokesman for the cardinal, 2,000 persons from the downtown who frequently criticizes the presi-

national division.

university district got within 200 dent's ways, said the proposal was yards of the U.S. Embassy, which "in a more concrete form" than when be had first proposed it last

February. The spokesman quoted the cardinal as saying that Mr. Marcos had promised to "take a look at it." Earlier, police used tear gas to break up an impromptu street gathering in Makati, which is the city's main business and financial dis-

The rally there had begun within main thoroughfare, Ayala Avenue. Streamers and confetti cut out of telephooe books fell from windows ago and have added a new dimen-along several blocks while office sion to the protest movement since There have been anti-American workers shouted "Ninoy," the Mr. Aquino workers shouted

> peared in pickup trucks and hurled In neither of the two rallies had

the protesters tried to assault police, unlike the major Wednesday night confrontation, which started would work out a plan for healing

But Friday night, rocks and bot-"in a more concrete form" than tles were thrown by the unorganized gangs that gathered on street corners in the vicinity of Malacan-ang Palace, the official residence of

Mr. Marcos Lines of police with shields guarded several intersections and made repeated forays to force the crowds back. They were backed op by troops, some of whom brandished automatic weapons. In previous encounters, police had initialoffice buildings overlooking the ly appeared on the streets unarmed.

Anti-Marcos rallies in the financial district of Makati began a week sion to the protest movement since the Mr. Aquino was shot dead at Ma-The rallies there have included

A large crowd gathered in Ayala businessmen, professional people Avenue, and traffic came to a stop. and office workers, who had oever Police wearing face masks ap- taken part in demonstrations before. An attempt earlier this week by pro-Marcos enthusiasts to stage a rally failed to attract many supporters and was driven from the streets by anti-Marcos elements.

Beirut declined to comment on the sack and be attacked by the Syrian-backed forces."

All unliceused street protests in the Philippines are forbidden, but when a group of demonstrators from the time of Mr. Aquino's ashurled rocks, hottles and homesassination until Friday, police had raided hostile gun batteries behind unsatisfctory response." The Soviet agree with us on substance, but will made explosives at police and soloot cracked down unless they were Syrian lines in retaliation for shellgovernment, he said, blames the say anything to suggest that they made explosives at police and sol- oot cracked down unless they were first assaulted.

# Beirut Truce Snagged As U.S. Shells Leftists

BEIRUT — U.S. ships together with marines on shore shelled militia positions near Beirut Friday. cease-fire moves, earlier reported to be nearing success, ap-peared to be deadlocked again.

The navy cruiser Virginia and marines at the Beirut airport opened up after the marines came under heavy fire during battles between the Lebanese Army and leftist Moslem militiamen in south

shelling later in the day, with rounds landing at the rate of one

every five seconds, the state-run Beirut Radio reported. As the battles went on, Lebanese overnment sources revealed that Syria had demanded last-minute changes in a draft cease-fire agreement worked out by Saudi media-

The latest Syrian demands were unacceptable to Lebanoo, the sources said.

The Lebanese government had agreed that it should not be represented in an initial "national reconciliation committee," to be made up only of the country's warring factions, to discuss the future shape of Lebanon.

But the sources said Syria demanded Friday that the decisions of such a committee should be made binding on the Beirnt govern-

ment, and this was unacceptable. The latest deadlock came as a surprise to many Lebanese officials and diplomats, who had spoken earlier in the day of an imminent cease-fire, perhaps as early as Friday night.

As news of the latest deadlock spread, shells began crashing into Moslem southern suburbs and the

The Marine spokesman, Major obert Jordan, said four marines had been wounded. Military sources said the barrage was still under way after sundown.

its 5-inch guns and that the marines had used a 155mm howitzer against positions east of the airport. Beirut Radio reported that Syrian warplanes flew over the Syrian-

controlled eastern Bekaa valley Friday morning, followed by U.S. A U.S. military spokesman in

every day from the aircraft carrier Eisenhower steaming offshore.

four French soldiers from the four-

It was the first time that any of the four Western nations backing the Lebanese Army had hit back from the air, and the action prompted fears of a Syrian retalia-

In Washington, President Ron-ald Reagan said he believes Syria is supplying troops as well as arms and supplies to the Druze militia. leaders that the Syrians "are en couraging these groups and even supporting them with supplies and we believe, sometimes manpower."

■ France Defends Air Raids France justified its air raids behind Syrian lines as legitimate selfdefense and said they had been carried out promptly and efficiently, Reuters reported from Paris.

A Ministry of External Relations (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Soviet Said to Bar Curb On Syrians in Lebanon

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has rejected a U.S. appeal

that it use its influence to restrain Syrian military involvement in Lebanon and has instead blamed the United States for the trouble in that country, administration officials said.

"The Russians seem to think that an exacerbation of tensions in the Middle East would work to their benefit" following the South Korean airliner incident, a senior official said Thursday.

The administration officials disclosed the substance of a secret diplomatic exchange with Moscow over Lebanon to underscore their frustratioo in trying to bring aboot a cease-fire.

According to the officials, Law-rence S. Eagleburger, undersecre-tary of state for political affairs, met Sept. 2 with Oleg. M. Sokolov, then the charge d'affaires of the Soviet Embassy, to urge the Russians to exercise the utmost caution in Lebanon and to use their influ-

ence oo the Syrians. It was known that the Israelis would be pulling their troops out of Earlier, a Marine spokesman the Chuf mountains the next day said the Virginia had fired one of and that there was a potential for serious fighting between the Leba-nese Army and the Syrian-backed Droze militias, which in fact oc-

> "We told the Russians that if the Syrians became involved, as they have, the consequences could be grave for all of us." the official said. "We told them that we will oot sit

Mr. Sokolov returned to the State Department two days ago Thursday, French fighter planes with what officials called "a totally

ing, believes that the government of President Amin Gemayel has been

By Bernard Gwertzman

rejected by the Lebanese people and charges that the U.S. military involvement in Lebanon is meant to divide the country. The Soviet Union, Mr. Sokolov said, rejects any suggestion that it has been inciting the Druze.

Another official said Washington has evidence that the Russians

in their discussions with the Syrians, "are rooting them on from the galleries." He said that there is an open-ended military supply line from the Soviet Unioo to Syria and that the Syrians, in turn, are supplying the Druze and various Palestinian factions with Soviet military

It was against this background, a White House official said, that President Ronald Reagan said Wednesday that the participation of the United States, Britain, France and Italy in the multinational force in Lebanon "is absolutely crucial" if "the Soviet-sponsored aggression against Lebanon is to end and the diplomats have a

chance to succeed." Secretary of State George P. Shultz, his aides said, has come to the conclusion that only a major show of force, although limited by congressional restraints, is needed to bring about a cease-fire in Lebanon. U.S. officials said they were pleased by the French action Thursday in sending their aircraft against positions behind Syrian

Just this past week. Minister o External Relations Claude Cheysson irritated administration officials by criticizing the use of U.S. naval power. "The French demonstrated again today," a State Department official said, "that they ing attacks on Beirut that wounded United States entirely for the fight- are working independently."

# friendship with Washington. "It is oot in the U.S. interest for China to fall farther and farther U.S. Lawmaker Decries aggressive neighbors to the point where it no longer has a credible self-defense or ability to deter coercine or ability to deter co

By Joanne Omang Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Covert U.S. military or paramilitary operations that seriously worry some members of Congress are taking place "in a couple of other parts of the world" besides Central America, according to the chairman of the House intelligence subcommittee, Representative Wyche Fowler Jr.

Mr. Fowler, a Democrat from Georgia, did not specify the loca-tion or mission of the covert operations. But he said U.S. intelligence agencies are going ahead with them despite objections from some congressmen that they could be counterproductive for the United States.

As Mr. Fowler was speaking Thursday at a House Intelligence Committee hearing, the Senate In-telligence Committee was voting, 13 to 2, to provide \$19 million in fiscal 1984 to continue covert U.S. support for the guerrillas fighting the Sandinist government in Nica-ragua, according to a committee

The Senate committee vote, in which most Democrats voted with the Republican majority, sets the stage for legislative conflict with the House, which has voted to stop the covert action. In an open hearing of the House

lotelligence Committee, Mr. Fowler said that such covert military and paramilitary actions tend to start "with 10 men and \$1,000" and wind up like the operation against the Sandinists, with thousands of fighters supported by mil-

"We're going to have this same problem here in a couple of other parts of the world in the next few weeks," Mr. Fowler said. "They fin the intelligence agencies] want to do some things that, in the judgment of some of us, will have the opposite effect to what we want to accomplish. But they're going to go ahead."

Congress now can do nothing to stop such programs in advance but can only try to cut funding later when "it's messy," Mr. Fowler said. "We are now undertaking policy initiatives that are oot by any means emergencies, but they say

mittee] have been very disappoint-ed in the responses we've had" to questions about the potential impact of failure, disclosure of the operation or escalation of fighting.

Mr. Fowler spoke at the end of three days of hearings on legislation he has proposed to require that paramilitary or military covert operations be approved beforehand by the House and Senate intelligence committees.

The chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, Representa-tive Edward P. Boland, Democrat of Massachusetts, said later in an interview that "more questions have to be answered" about the program or programs that Mr. Fowler was referring to. "It all has to be fleshed out a little bit. . . . I'm not sure it's that serious at the present moment"

Nearly all the witnesses called by the committee testified in opposition to Mr. Fowler's proposal for legislative curbs, arguing that the president has complete authority to order covert action under his constitutional mandate to conduct foreign policy. The role of Congress, most of the witnesses said, must be to advise and raise questions and to cut off funding for programs it op-

The House voted, 228 to 195, in July to cut off funds for the covert

operation in Nicaragua. In its action Thursday, however, the Senate Intelligence Committee voted to continue the funding for an estimated six months into 1984. with the understanding that the Reagan administration will have to again justify the covert aid at that time, committee sources said.

The Senate is now likely to take up the bill funding all 1984 intelligence activity within the next two weeks. Its passage, which is expected, would pave the way for a conference committee fight on Nicaragua, since the House Intelligence Committee version of the measure would eliminate all Nicaragua program funds. The committee bill is not expected to reach the House floor until next month.

the year," one source explained.



U.S. Food Supplies Ferried to Nicaraguans in Honduras

Nicaraguan refugees haul sacks of foddstuffs over a footbridge to a camp in Honduras near the Nicaraguan border. U.S. belicopters are landing the supplies, donated by the World Relief Agency, before heavy seasonal rains cut off communication to the jungle region.

### The administration asked only for six months' funding, "because it Most Europeans Turn Clocks Back to Winter Time Sunday was clear that the committee was reluctant to give a blank check for

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Most of Europe changes from daylight saving time to winter time early on Sunday.

Among the West European countries changing time - in most cases at 2 A.M. Sunday, when clocks are to be set back to 1 - are Austria, Belginm, France, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, West Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

In Eastern Europe, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Poland change at 2 A.M. Sunday. Romania, Bulgaria and Albania move their clocks back at midnight on

The Soviet Union switches on the night of Sept. 30-Oct. 1, as do Egypt and Turkey. Britain, Ireland, the United States and Canada remain on summer time until the last Sunday in October.

Most of the world does not change its clocks. China, India, Japan, Korea, all of Southeast Asia, the Caribbean island nations, most of the Middle East and the Gulf countries, all of Africa and most of Latin America remain on standard time all of the year.

While Northern Hemisphere countries are going back to standard time, some Southern lemisphere countries will be putting their clocks forward - Chile on Oct. 9 and Australia on Oct. 30.

## **UN Official Dismisses** Talk of Move

By Ari L. Goldman New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -Jorge E. Illucca, the new president of the General Assembly, says there has been "no scrious talk" in either the East or West of moving the United Nations out of the United States. President Ronald Reagan sug-

gested Wednesday that, in light of complaints by some member nations, the United Nations might consider splitting its sessions between New York and Moscow. Mr. Illueca, the Panamanian vice

president, said Thursday: "There have been no initiatives of any sort - East or West - to take the United Nations out of New York."
Talk of a UN move began after a
Soviet fighter destroyed a South Korean commercial jetliner on Sept. 1, killing all 269 people on board.

In response, the governors of New York and New Jersey refused to permit a Soviet commercial jet carrying Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, to land at either Newark or Kennedy International Airport -- which are governed by the Port Anthority of New York and New Jersey. Mr. Gromyko then said he would not attend the opening of the General Assem-

Mr. Illueca, at his first news conference since his election as assembly president on Tuesday, said Mr. Gromyko's absence could have an effect on the success of the session.

"You can't have a marriage without a bride and groom — and they have to be of different sexes," he

At a separate oews conference at

the U.S. Mission, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, attached no significance to Mr. Gromyko's decison. "It just means be decided not to come," she said.
"The Korean air tragedy was not an East-West issue," she said. "We

do not feel that it, in itself, constitutes any new departure in U.S.-Soviet relations " The suggestion of a split UN session, in which delegates would

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

# **Argentina Sets Amnesty** For Army's Crimes in Suppression of Leftists

rity forces' suppression of leftist guerrilla movements between 1973 and last year, a government spokes-

Military sources and human rights organizations said the amnesty was mainly aimed at protecting members of the security forces accused of buman rights abuse in the anti-guerrilla campaign, during or grant pardons.

which up to 30,000 people disap-

## All 112 Killed As Jet Crashes At Abu Dhabi

ABU DHABI -A Gulf Air airon Friday, killing all 112 passengers and crew members aboard, rule. Gulf Air announced.

It said the aircraft was on a regular flight from Karachi, Pakistan, to Abu Dhabi, capital of the United Arab Emirates, when it plunged into a mountain region 30 miles (48 kilometers) northeast of the air-

Airport sources said the plane caught fire in flight, and one Gulf in midair." He did not elaborate. A team of experts flew from Gulf Air's headquarters in Bahrain to conduct an inquest into the crash,

the company said. apparently "ran into engine trouble shortly before landing.

He said that "contact with the plane, Flight 771 from Karachi, was suddenly interrupted about 20 minutes before it was to have land-

The aircraft was still on fire when rescue teams reached the crash site, the same source said. An official of the United Arab Emirates civil defense anthority said that "all passengers and crew members perished in the fire, and rescuemen have been extricating incinerated bodies from the wreck-

Gulf Air officials in Bahrain refused to specify what had caused the crash. They said no list of pas-

Pakistanis returning to work in the have given rise to actions in the Gulf region after holidays in Paki- course of combat which were in- by four other American vessels instan, Reuters reported.]

Argentina's military junta was BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's anxious to pass the measure before military government issued a law elections on Oct. 30 to return the Friday providing amnesty for country to democracy after eight years of military rule, they added.

The text of the law published specifically excludes from the amnesty former guerrillas who are at present living abroad or in hiding within Argentina.

It also excludes prisoners with court convictions, although it mentions that the president retains full power to commute their sentences

Argentina's two main political parties, the Peronists and Radicals, have already promised to repeal the amnesty law in Congress.

The Peronist presidential candi-date, Italo Luder, has said the effects of the law will not be reversible and anyone taking advantage of its protection while it is on the statute book will be immune from future prosecution.

However, Raul Alfonsin, Radical presidential candidate, said that any law passed by a mililines Boeing 737 jet crashed near tary government and not subse-Abu Dhabi International Airport quently endorsed by Congress would be invalid under civilian

opposed by Argentina's human rights groups, which staged a protest march Thursday in Buenos

Hebe de Bonafini, president of the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, a group that has pressed the government to reveal what happen caught fire in flight, and one Gulf to relatives who disappeared dur-Air official in Abu Dhabi said the ing the repression, said: "We are arrived that this law be declared null and void."

Human rights groups estimate that 6,000 to 30,000 people disappeared during the armed forces' anti-guerrilla campaign, which One airport source said the plane reached its height between 1976, when military rule was reimposed, and 1979.

The amnesty, officially known as "the law of national pacification," covers crimes related to the antiguerrilla campaign between May 25, 1973, and June 17, 1982.

June 17, 1982, was the day on which the military junta headed by General Leopoldo Galtieri was disby Britain in a brief war for possession of the Falkland Islands.

armed forces were guilty of human area the size of five foothall fields, rights abuses, the preamble to the the spokesmen said Thursday. imnesty law says:

for the dignity of man. However, sengers was immediately available. the cruel and treacherous way in most of the plane's passengers were lished the terms of battle might and their allies, they said.

Policianic returning to work in the have given rise to actions in the And the five-inch guns carried compatible with this aim.



A Lebanese Army soldier cronching beneath a wall damaged by artillery shelling in the town of Souk el-Gharb.

## U.S. Navy Says Its Guns Excel Those in Lebanon

By Doyle McManus Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON - The gunoery aboard the 13 U.S. Navy ships off Lebanon is more than a match for the best artillery used by Syrian, Palestinian and Lebanese Druze forces in the hills above Beirut, according to navy spokesmen.

The nine, 16-inch guns of the U.S. battleship New Jersey, due off solved following Argentina's defeat the coast by this weekend, are the world's largest artillery pieces, firing 2,700-pound (about 1,225-kilo-In an implicit admission that the gram) shells that can devastate an

The big gms of the World War II "It must be remembered here battleship boast a longer range, that the armed forces have fought more firepower and greater accuracy than the Soviet-made 130mm howitzers that are the long-range [Karachi airport officials said which terrorist subversion estab- artillery pieces used by the Syrians

volved in the shelling around Bci- U.S. fleet.

rut fire faster and are more accurate than the 130mm, they said-They [the five-inchers] have a computerized control system that is accurate within 50 yards [about 45

ooting at with relative ease." The Syrians are not believed to essess a comparable system for their artillery, officers said.

The New Jersey's guns can fire 2,200-pound, high-explosive shells a distance of 25 miles producing craters about 50 feet wide and 20 feet deep, Lieutenant Commander years. Mark Neuhaus said.

"Alternatively, they have [2,700pound] groundburst shells which can clear an area about 200 yards in diameter," be said. That is an arealarger than five football fields.

Presideot Ronald Reagao warned Wednesday that the New Jersey's big guns would be used if Syrian or Druze forces attack the

(Continued from Page 1)

spokesman said the raids had been

carried out only after fire was

aimed deliberately at the headquar-

ters of the French contingent of the

multinational force, wounding four

The spokesman also said a senior

The visit by Francis Gutmann, a

close aide to Minister of External

Relations Claude Cheysson, was to

explain the French position on

Lebanon and was not directly con-

Italy and Britain are nearing an

agreement on basing Italian F-104

planes in Cyprus to provide air

cover for the Italian troops of the

multinational force, Defense Min-

ister Giovanni Spadolini said in

Rome, according to The Associat-

Under the accord, Italy would

ed Press.

nected with the raids, be said.

■ Italy Set to Send Planes

French official had met Mr. Jumb-

lat and Mr. Khaddam in Damascus

## Stretching the Pentagon

vices' numerical weakness. This

technology would include electron-

ic, optical, acoustic and other sen-

sors, more accurate missiles and

homing devices. The forces would

operate in a computerized environ-ment in which millions of pieces of

information would be digested and

distributed by computers.

The adoption of what some plan-

ners call "computer strategy"

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

would change the nature of Ameri-

can defense. It would also, in the

view of General Bernard W. Rog-

ers, NATO's Supreme Commander

in Europe, provide the alliance with

a non-nuclear deterrent to Soviet,

General Rogers argues that con

ventional defense based on ad-

vanced technology would have a

reasonable chance of frustrating

Russian attack and "would en

raise the nuclear threshold."

hance the NATO deterrent and

based on advanced technology

might solve some problems, oppo-

nents say, but it would raise others.

The new weapons would require

heavy financial investment and,

very probably, the reorganization

of the forces to meet conditions in

which tanks, surface warships and

fighter aircraft would be obsolete.

critics of a "high tech" reorganiza-

tion are these: Will the new weap-

ons work? If they do, who will operate them? Potential enemies

may try to keep pace, but the high-

est intelligence sources in the West

are confident that the United

States is well ahead in the most

The second of these questions has worried military and civilian

leaders since the first advanced

weapons began to appear toward

Early in 1944, the British Army

demonstrated a new anti-tank gun

for Prime Minister Winston Chur-

chill's approval. In the trials, the

gun performed far better than any-

the commander was a physicist

from Cambridge and that the other

crewmen had similar educational

The British Army, the prime

minister informed a cluster of gen-

with men with grade school educa-

tions and limited technical knowl-

edge. Therefore, he stressed, they

had better forget about this gun

by "boys six months away from the

With U.S. forces around the

world stretched too thin and the

prospect that new international

lash points will develop, many of

Washington's military planners see the high technology solution as the

most attractive to a society proud

But others point out that al-

ogy may be all its proponents con-

tend, the computers, the sensors and precise munitions will not be

available until close to the end of

involving American interests out

there back of beyond," a retired

admiral said, "and out there, high tech means a marine or a soldier

of its technological expertise.

qualifications

farm or the factory."

thing then in Allied inventories.

the end of World War II.

advanced military technology.

Two other linked questions from

The establishment of forces

mvasion.

## As Global 'Flash Points' Multiply, U.S. Considers Military High Tech

By Drew Middleton New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The deployment of two Marine amphibious units to Lebanon, the phased exercises by 5,500 soldiers in Honduras, the airlift of 17,000 men to West Germany for NATO's annual maneuvers and a number of lesser operations give emphasis to an assertion the Pentagon has made for years: that in view of the United States' global commitments, the nation's armed forces are not large

The manpower problem has taken on more serious dimensions with new stress being laid on the expansion of U.S. military activity in Central America and the proposed assignment of additional troops and combat aircraft to bases in Oman, Morocco and Diego Garcia. This second step is designed to strengthen U.S. power in the Mid-die East with the intention of warning the Soviet Union away from any movement toward the Gulf.

The deputy secretary of defense, Paul Thayer, has decided to emphasize military power in these areas in the process of designing the 1985 military budget. Along with these recommendations went directives to the navy and air force to strengthen the security of the sea passages along which both reinforcements and vital supplies would move in time of crisis or war.

While generally applanding Mr. Thayer's proposals, ranking offi-cers, who did not wish to be identified, said that the proposals, if met, would exacerbate the problem of finding the men and women to carry out a new and expanded strate-gic design that increases U.S. over-

The U.S. inferiority in manpower is serious enough in conditions of comparative peace, military leaders say, but in "the worst case" -war with the Soviet Union - it would be disastrons.

The U.S. armed forces in uniform today number 2,116,800 meters!" Lieutement Dennis Sawmembers. The reserves and Nationyer said. "We can hit what we're al Guard, when mobilized, would provide 862,600 more. The Soviet Union has 3,705,000 people under arms, plus 560,000 internal security, frontier guards and railroad and construction troops. In addition, Soviet reserves total 25 million people, of whom 5 million have served in the regular forces in the last five

> This disparity in manpower would still exist after mobilization by both countries, which in the United States would mean the reand find one that could be operated turn of the draft, and the situation has stimulated debate among military planners over bow the oumerical inferiority can be overcome.

The introduction of advanced technology is one well-publicized proposal for overcoming the ser-

(124 miles) from Akrotiri to Beirut.

In Washington, the Senate For-

eign Relations Committee, on a 9-7

straight party-line vote with Demo-

crats opposed, approved a compro-mise plan to allow Mr. Reagan to

keep the marines in Lebanon for 18

The committee rejected a Demo-

New Cyprus Foreign Minister

NICOSIA - President Spyros

Kyprianou has appointed George

lacovu, director-general of the For-eign Ministry since January and a

more months, United Press Inter- with a rifle."

■ Marine Role Is Backed

national reported.

## WORLD BRIEFS

## Negligence Trial Ends in Seveso Case

MONZA, Italy (Reuters) - Five executives accused of criminal negligence in a 1976 chemical plant explosion that released toxic dioxin over the Italian countryside were awaiting the judges' verdict Friday at the close of their five-month trial.

None of the defendants, three Swiss, a German and an Italian, were present as lawyers wound up their cases in Monza's courthouse. The prosecution has asked for prison terms ranging from three and a half to

six and a half years. The disaster happened when a chemical reactor at the Seveso plant overheated and hiew up on July 10, 1976, spreading dioxin over 1,800 hectares (4,500 acres). The chemical killed animals, caused acute skin ailments in people and led to the evacuation of the entire commune of

## Talks on Hong Kong Future Adjourn

BELJING (UPI) - China and Britain ended their fourth round of talks on the future of Hong Kong Friday as the British colony's currency hit an all-time low and stocks toppled steeply in an escalating crisis of confi-

Both sides agreed to continue negotiations Oct. 19 and 20 in Beijing but made no comment on this week's two-day session. Business confidence in Hong Kong has been wavering since the talks. began in July and plummeted last week as the latest round of talks approached. The Hong Kong dollar dropped from 8.26 to the U.S. dollar to 8.80 Friday, the seventh record rate in as many days.

## Labor Delays on Shamir's Invitation

TEL AVIV (UPI) — The opposition Labor Party put off Friday for at east two days its decision on Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Shamir's offer to join a national unity government.

Labor's 15-member executive committee consulted for four hours behind closed doors and then decided to call a series of meetings Sunday to make the final decision. Labor sources held out very little hope that the party would accept Mr. Shamir's invitation.

In an interview with the newspaper, Yedioth Aharonoth, Mr. Shamir, who belongs to the Likud bloc, said he intended to offer Labor a "joint action plan" in political, defense and social affairs as well as cabinet representation "commensurate with Labor's parliamentary strength." The key posts of defense and foreign affairs are among those Labor could have in an expanded government, according to some Likud sources.

latur Circuit

Table Tally - Sept

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## Kohl Policy Test Seen in 2 State Votes

FRANKFURT (AP) - Chancellor Helmut Kohl's right-centrist coalition faces important electoral tests Sunday in balloting for the Hesse and Bremen legislatures — two states ruled by the Social Democrats since 1945. The elections will be the first since the Kohl coalition won a resounding victory in national parliamentary elections in March.

Both states are strongholds of the Social Democrats and of the Greens party, which opposes the stationing of missiles slated to start in December. If Mr. Kohl's conservative Christian Democrats and the moderate Free Democrats do well in the balloting, it may be seen as an endorsement of the Bonn government's pro-deployment strategy.

Ucemployment, apprentice training programs and welfare spending are also major issues in both states. The hottest issue in the Bremen election is a plan to slash jobs at recession-plagued shipyards.

### For the Record After the trials, Churchill interviewed the gun crew. He found that

MOSCOW (Renters) - The Soviet Union has described U.S.-Japanese naval maneuvers due to begin next week as provocative and a dangerous game near Soviet borders, according to Tass.

RIYADH (AP) - Saudi Arabia marked its 52d birthday Friday without the customary fanfare as the government has ordered all celebrations canceled in view of conditions of disunity and bloodshed in the

erals, would fight the Germans BONN (Combined Dispatches) - Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Prime Minister Bettino Craxi of Italy affirmed their support of new U.S. arms reduction proposals during talks bere Friday.

## Clarification

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Associated Press photograph of Secre tary of State George P. Shultz published in Friday's International Herald Tribune carried a misleading caption. The photo showed Mr. Shultz sitting next to the Marine Corps commandant, General Paul X. Kelley, at a hearing Wednesday of the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon. In the picture, Mr. Shultz's hands were pressed to his face.

The caption distributed with the photo by The Associated Press said: "Secretary of State George Shultz covers his face as Marine Corps. Commandant Gen. Paul X. Kelley refers to the troops who were sent to io. and corrected hims elf to say into Lebanon' while testifying before a House Foreign Affairs Committee on the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon. Kelley's misstatement caused a few gasps in the room. He called the remark 'a Frendian slip."

A review of videotape showed a lapse of approximately seven seconds between General Kelley's misstatement and Mr. Shultz's action. The tape "In the meantime, we may have showed Mr. Shultz rubbing his face in what might have been a gesture of to deal with half a dozen situations weariness rather than the reaction to General Kelley implied in the

Efforts on Thursday by The Associated Press to get from Mr. Shultz his own account of the incident were unsuccessful. His press spokesman, John Hughes, said the secretary had seen the picture and said nothing

### Polish Paper Qiao Guanhua, 70, Dies; cratic move to limit the time to six months. The resolution is essentialy the same as that approved 30-6 Thursday by the House Fnreign Affairs Committee. It goes to the full Senate on Monday with votes Of the Church expected Tuesday or Wednesday, and to the full House probably on

WARSAW - The Roman Catholic Church in Poland has come

under attack in a Communist newspaper, as strains between state and church appear to be growing.

The weekly Polityka charged

Thursday that opponents of the state were operating "in the shad-ow of the church" and questioned what it called a silence by the state about church activities.

It said the state should be fair toward the church and believers but that should not mean silence in response to negative influence of the church in the past and the present deviation of religious life into church-opposition contacts." The article was published after a

complaint was made by Polish bishops Wednesday that crosses were being removed from schools and factories. Western diplomats said the re-movals could indicate a new policy by the government that school-

rooms and workplaces are inappropriate places for the display of religious symbols. The diplomats believe that the Polityka article followed a directive from Poland's Politburo to news-

paper editors to step up such at-tacks as the party attempts to resture its authority.
Polityka said: The opposition,

seeing the fruitlessness of open confrontation with the authorities, banged the form of confrontation to the shadows of the church." The newspaper added that "full

neutrality" by the party "would be possible, were the activities of the church limited to clearly religious

In another attack, the weekly po-litical magazine Perspektywy criti-cized the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, He lived for a while with Comfamily priest of Lech Walesa, the leader of the banned Solidarity before arriving in China's wartime union, accusing him of seeking a capital of Chungking.

greater political role for the church.

After the Communists took pow-

## Attacks Role Former Beijing Minister By Christopher S. Wren els abroad. Mr. Qiao's first wife,

New York Times Service

BELING - Qiao Guanhua, 70, former Chinese foreign minister who fell into disgrace for his pur-ported connections with the radical faction now castigated as the Gang of Four, died of lung cancer Thurs-

day.

The Chinese news agency, in reporting Mr. Qiao's death, omitted any mention of his previous career and identified him only as an adviser to the Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries, a post in which he surfaced last February after more than six years in obscu-

rity.
Mr. Qiao, an urbane journalist who turned diplomat, was a proté-ge of Chou En-lai. Mr. Qiao led Beijing's first delegation to the United Nations in 1971 and played a role in the normalization of relations with the United States.

He became foreign minister in 1974, but was dismissed in late 1976 fullowing the arrest of Jiang Qing the widow of Mao, and the other members of the Gang of Four. One of the charges was that his second wife, Zhang Hanzi, was a close friend of Miss Jiang, who is

now in prison.

Mr. Qiao was born in Jiangsu province the birthplace of Chou, in 1913. He studied philosophy at Qinghua University in Beijing and then went to Germany to earn a doctorate at the University of Tibingen. He became fluent in En-

glish as well as German. He returned to China shortly before the outbreak of war with Japan and joined the propaganda depart-ment of the Kuomintang government before making his reputation as a leftist journalist. By one ac-

munist guerrillas near Guangzhou

Gong Pang, another disciple of Chou, headed the Foreign Ministry's Information Department for nearly 10 years. After she died in 1970, Mr. Qiao

married Miss Zhang, who had been an English-language interpreter with the first Chinese mission to the United Nations. Mr. Qiao worked closely with Chou in developing the first cau-tious contacts with the United

States. He and Henry A. Kissinger drafted the Shanghai commun during President Richard M. Nixon's visit to China in 1972. While foreign minister he ad-dressed the UN General Assembly

in 1976, only to return home to be replaced by Huang Hua, who stepped down as foreign minister nearly a year ago.
Barbara Mayer Wertheimer

NEW YORK (NYT) - Barbara Mayer Wertheimer, 57, an authority on the history of women in the union movement, died of cancer Tuesday in Lakeville, Connecticut. Mrs. Wertheimer was a professor

at the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations of Cornell University and was director of the Institute for Women and Work at Cornell.

Her best-known work was "We Were There: The Story of Working Women in America," published in

Other deaths:

Tursunoy Akhunova, 46, a member of the Central Committee of Uzbekistan, after a long illness, Izvestia said Thursday. Mrs. Akhunova was a brigade foreman on a cotton farm in the region of Chinaz. "Until her last days, she headed the cotton growers team," the obituary said.
(Brother) Dave Gardner, 67, the

popular Southern comedian, after a cart attack on a movie set in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

# Beirut Cease-Fire Delayed;

POLICE VS. SQUATTERS — Two riot policemen dumped a communal soup pot into a stream outside Santiago Thursday as they drove several thousand homeless Chileans from a field they had occupied. But 1,000 people returned to the tent city Friday and demanded that the government of President Augusto Pinochet give them a permanent place to live.

## **Spain Narrowly Averts Nationwide Steel Strike**

Reuters

MADRID — Spain's Socialist government narrowly headed off a nationwide steel strike Friday and sector and the creation of new jubs. also announced plans to hold

Boyer, who presented the details of the 1984 budget, said public sector raises are to be kept to 6.5 percent next year, well below a forecast of tas (\$57 billion) an 8-percent inflation rate. He also proposed a slight rise in maximum average income tax, a step-up in the fight against tax fraud and maintaining corporate income tax at current levels.

# Mr. Boyer said the principal

Mubarak to Meet Reagan

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt will meet with President Ronald Reagan at the White House next week after state-owned Sagunto plant reached in New York, it was announced a national steel strike after workers

The Socialists made an election wages in the public sector below promise last year to create 800,000 new jnbs. Spain's registered unemployment in July stood at 2.16 ployment in July stood at 2.16 million, or 16.5 percent of the ac-

The budget of \$.536 trillion pese-tas (\$57 billion) compared with a 1983 budget of 7.315 trillion pese-The planned 1984 budget deficit

is 1.331 trillion pesetas. This is above the 1.100-trillion deficit of this year's budget, but represents a fall to 5.5 percent of gross domestic product from 6 percent in 1983. The budget was announced soon

after industry officials averted con-

frontation with steelworkers pro-

testing government plans to over-

haul top-heavy industries. Management and workers at the visiting the UN General Assembly a compromise solution to head off were threatened with sanctions.

9th

## Senate Votes For U.S. Ties With Vatican

WASHINGTON - The Senate has voted unanimously to permit the re-establishment of formal diplomatic relations between the United States and the Vatican, which were sus-

pended more than a century The "courageousness of Pope John Paul II" and his presence as a force for freedom and buman rights were cited by Sena-tor Richard G. Lugar, the bill's sponsor, as the impetus for the

Mr. Lugar, an Indiana Re-publican, said "the time is long overdue" for the United States to recognize the Vatican's status as a sovereign nation, as more than 100 nations already

The Senate action would actually lift an 1867 prohibition on the expenditure of U.S. lations with the Vatican. A similar hill has been introduced in

# Belgian Strikers Split **Along Regional Lines**

send the jets to the British Akrotiri former ambassador to West Ger-

military base in Cyprus, Mr. Spa-dolini said. It would take the jets 15 of Cyprus. He succeeds Nicos A.

minutes to fly the 200 kilometers Rolandis, who resigned Tuesday.

**Marines Come Under Fire** 

BRUSSELS — Striking public sume wnrk. But the key service workers trickled back to Socialist-led Belgian General Lawork in northern Belgium Friday, but the threat of a general strike that would include private industry bung over the French-speaking

The eight-day-old action to protest government plans to cut pay and benefits as part of an austerity budget appeared in be splitting along regional lines. In Brussels and the south, there

were still no trains, buses or trams. Millinns of letters remained piled up at idle post uffices and growing mountains of garbage festered in But in the Flemisb-speaking north, public transport and mail

delivery were reported returning to Acting Prime Minister Jean Go! Charleroi, Namur and Mons were said after a cabinet meeting that still paralyzed Friday with union there was "a certain relaxation of the climate" on the social front.

calls to extend its action.

uning and broken the back of the protest movement without making major concessions over its cuts. More than 20 percent of Bel-

enormous budget deficit. The Socialists are strongest in depressed beavy industry area

The industrial cities of Liège, militants calling for the movement

Two of Belgium's three public sector unions accepted on Thurs- about 150 ships were stranded, was day a compromise with the center- still strike-bound.

## right government and voted to rebor Federation was considering

The partial normalization in the north suggested the government may have isolated the Socialist

zium's total wurk force is emplnyed in the public sector and the govern-ment is determined to slash its

of French-speaking Wallnnia, where some private sector workers have already begun strikes.

to be extended to private industry.

10. 1976. spreading doing of the evacuation of the entire on

Kong Future Adjo Britain ended their fourthment as the British colony's onto s two-day session.

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S two-day session.

S the deck as the latest found of the latest f aides. They say that fear of these potential immigrants and the specter of racial and eco-comic friction bring home second tare in 32 main quit

in Shamir's Invitati Peters Minister designate Yirking P. POPERTIMENT.

their committee consulted for including their sources held our very little large Abaronot M. Abaron discount and social affairs as well as a management and social affairs as well as a management according to some likely an

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A court judgment has ordered the Planned Parenthood Federation of America restored to the Combined Federal Cam-

By Joseph Lelyveld

New York Times Service

Kenneth D. Kaunda, expressing

instration over the diplomatic

stalemate in southern Africa, is

now accusing the Reagan adminis-

South Africa in Angola.

LUSAKA, Zambia - President

**AMERICAN TOPICS** Feet People paigo, a government-sanctioned charity drive among fed-Since President Ronald Reaeral employees, overruling Douald J. Devine, director of gan used the phrase in June to describe the "tidal wave of refuthe Office of Personnel Mangees" that, he warned, could inagement, who acknowledged a undate the United States if bias against the organization communism spreads in Central because it provides abortion re-

ferrals.

America, the White House has

repeatedly evoked the "feet

people" - the Western Hemi-

sphere's equivalent of Asia's "boat people" — to rally public support for U.S. policy in the

Polls show more than three-

quarters of the voters would feel

great concern" about such an

influx, according to presidential

graphically what the adminis-tration believes are the stakes in

Central America.

The "feet people," who so far exist more in Washington's po-

litical vocabulary than on the

Rio Grande, are also a factor in

the continuing struggle over a new immigration law.

Many refugees might apply for special status as victims of

political persecution. So some

members of Congress want to

bers of people.

Lecture Circuit

economists such as Alan Green-

span and Milton Friedman and

prominent (and sometimes con-troversial) and figures of Amer-

dix-Martin Marietta merger

fight, and Tom Peters, author of

the best-selling study of suc-cessful corporations, "In Search

The popularity of business

subjects apparently reflects

Americans' concern over eco-

nomic issues, according to Har-

ry Walker, whose New York agency handles 3,000 bookings

nationwide annually.

The tycoons don't come

cheap. William Simon, former

Treasury secretary and now a

business consultant, gets up to

\$15,000 au appearance plus ex-penses — which can include air

fare, a himousine and even a

bodygnard.

Big name, women speakers are still a rarity. Among the few who command at least \$5,000

Kreps, former secretary of com-

merce, Mary Cunningham, vice president at Joseph E. Seagram

& Sons (and now Mrs. William

Agec), Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, for-

mer board chairman of NBC,

and Rosebeth Moss Kanter, a

sociologist and consultant.

**Industrial Research** 

The Reagan administration

backs changes in anti-trust laws

to let companies that normally

compete against each other to work together on research-and-

development projects. The Pen-

tagon this week allowed eight

New England high-technology

firms to form a joint venture, known as Small Business Tech-

nology, to pursue defense con-

administration's policy is a de-sire to let U.S. firms pool their

resources on expensive new

technologies and improve their

competitiveness against foreign

countries.
President Reagan has asked

Congress for legislation to pro-tect fully disclosed joint ven-

tures in research and devlop-

ment from private anti-trust

and government damage suits

- except in cases where price-

fixing resulted.

The proposal also calls for

changes in patent and copyright

ization of oew information

The driving force behind the

of Excellence."

... Richard M. Nixon is paying an undisclosed amount to quickly print and distribute at his own expense his new book, "The Real War," which he is sending out this month to 600 officials and opinion-makers in the United States and abroad to support, among other things, Reagan administration policy in Central America... Paperback rights to Umberto Eco's "The Name of the Rose," the Italian novel translated by William Weaver that hovered all summer at the top of the best-seller list, sold for \$550,000 --- a record for a translation...

Jean Gerard, highly regarded U.S. ambassador to UNESCO, was told in recent Washington consultations that she will be staying on despite published re-ports that she was about to be replaced by James S. Rosebush Nancy Reagan's chief of staff.



Pamela Harriman

People

Pamela Harriman, British-bom wife of W. Averell Harriman, the multimillionaire statesman, has become a leading fund-raiser for the Democrats. Mrs. Harriman's political action committee, nicknamed "PamPac," is praised by party leaders for raising funds and helping dispel the discourage-ment following President Carter's defeat in 1980. Mrs. Harriman, 62, once married to Winston Churchill's son Ran-dolph, then to Leland Hayward, the late Broadway producer, be-came a celebrated political hostess in Washington after her 1970 marriage to Mr. Harri-

-Cesar Chavez, who led the successful battle to establish the first U.S. farm workers' union in the 1960s, is trying to transform his union, the United based political force. The union is now having trouble compet-ing with illegal immigrants, and unionization has oot kept pace with new acreage. Mr. Cl says he has formed a "Chicano lobby" to help Democratic can-didates, and he wants to revive the economic boycott against stores selling nonunion produce - a weapon that proved effec-

tive 20 years ago.

John V. Lindsay, 61, mayor of New York from 1966 to 1973, has turned his gaze to-ward foreign affairs from his Rockefeller Center law office, Webster & Sheffield. About a third of his financial and international law work is now conducted abroad, and he has agreed to serve as an international representative in the campaign by Mayor Edward L Koch to woo business to the city.

**Bass Fishing** 

Bass-fishing contests offer such lucrative prizes that anglers have started to cheat, smuggling in big fish and claiming thousands of dollars.

The Texas Bass Association, which sponsors such tournaments, has started to subject winners' fish stories to lie-detector tests. The association says a fish-smuggling ring has garnered more than \$250,000 in four Southern states, where contests carry total prize money up to \$100,000.

State officials say cheaters simply hide a big fish in their boats and turn them in to claim

# Aide Indicates Reagan Visit to Manila Becoming Less Likely

By Bernard Weinraub

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - A White House official has said that clashes between Philippine security forces and anti-government demonstrators in Manila might make it "very difficult" for President Ronald Reagan to proceed with a visit to

The official also said Thursday that Mr. Reagan's wife, Nancy, was "very concerned" about the dangers to Mr. Reagan in light of the assassination last month of former Senator Benigno S. Aquino Jr. Mr. Aquino was killed at Manila air-

The White House official said ahead with the trip. that, as of now, the stop in the was making the visit less likely.

On Wednesday, Mr. Reagan told a group of broadcasters that the visit was on "at this point," and other administration officials have said that the president wanted to go

port minutes after returning from humanitarian affairs, said Thurs-

Mr. Abrams later told the House Philippines was still part of Mr. subcommittee for Human Rights Reagan's itinerary for his Asian and International Affairs that there tour in November, but that he be-lieved that the violence in Manila ture" in the Philippines marked by some political opposition, but that there were also "continuing reports of torture and summary executions biased and played down on what by the military."

He said that although there were "oot huge advances in buman age of the demonstrations in the rights" in the Philippines, "on ballast few days has been much more Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights and but a little bit better."

"It's noteworthy," he said, "that in the last month the exercise of free speech, free press and free assembly has improved greatly.

"For example, the TV coverage of the Aquino funeral was awful, must have been the instructions of the government. But the TV cover-

port minutes after returning from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

Since Mr. Aquino's assassination, he added, "public emotions the United States.

A former foreign minister of the airport tarmac and come forth with the dynamic and the United States.

A former foreign minister of the airport tarmac and come forth with the united States.

Philippines, Raul S. Manglapus, a bold and creative policy on those told the House panel that the United States. told the House panel that the United States was "paralyzed" in its dealings with President Ferdinand He urged that Mr. Reagan's visit be canceled, that an international

E. Marcos because of U.S. requirecommission investigate the Aquino ments for naval and air facilities in slaying and that the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, joined by "America does not want to rock

China, take over the U.S. bases. the boat, but fast-moving develop-Another opposition figure, Bishments in the Philippines tell us that op Francisco F. Claver of Malaythe boat is hopelessly leaking," Mr. Manglapus said. "Is the U.S. so balay, spoke of "pain" and "anguish" suffered by the Philippine paralyzed by policy inertia that it is people in "what amounts to a masprepared to go down with that boat? Or will it at last allow itself to sive and protracted denial of their be jolted by that shot on the Manila dignity as people."

## U.S. Command Post Plane Is Moving, Inland **House Approves Boost** In U.S. Social Spending By Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON --- Democratic leaders succeeded Thursday in winning House approval of \$300 mil-lion more for education and job training with the passage of a \$96.5-billion measure to finance a broad range of social service pro-

The appropriation bill, approved by a vote of 310 to 101, provides fuods for the Departments of Health and Human Services, Labor and Education, as well as some other federal programs. The bill exceeds President Ronald Reagan's requests by about \$3.8 billion, but it is about \$4 billion below the budget ceiling set earlier by Con-

The Democratie victory, after some lively debate, was the first part of a planned double assault on Mr. Reagan's efforts to cut spending for various domestic programs. The second move will come with-

in the oext week or so when the Democrats seek another \$450 million or more for educatioo programs as part of a catchall resolution to finance goveroment agencies into the 1984 fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1. At the same time, the Census

Bureau reported Thursday that changes in federal aid programs made at Mr. Reagan's request had prevented an increase in the total number of households receiving food stamps, Medicaid and other federal aid last year despite an increase in poverty and unemploy-A total of 14.6 million house-

holds received benefits from one or more of the programs last year. about the same number as in 1981. the bureau reported.

The oumber of households receiving benefits under Medicaid, the federal-state program of medical assistance for the needy, de-clined 5 percent, to 8.1 million, the bureau said:

Charles T. Nelson, a Census Bureau statistician, said: "In past years, when the poverty rate increased, there were increases in the participation rates for non-cash benefit programs. But that did not happen in 1982." The main reason, he said, is that "there was a little tightening up of the programs in 1981." Stricter eligibility rules started to take effect in late 1981, but the full effects were not felt until last year.

The results of the study strongly suggest that Mr. Reagan has succeeded in his campaign to control the growth of these programs.

Uoemployment reached a post-Depression high in December 1982, when more than 12 million Americans were out of work. The national poverty rate rose last year to 15 percent, the highest in 17 years. A family of four fell below the poverty line last year if it had cash income of less than \$9,862. Of the households receiving non-

cash benefits under the major federal programs, 50 percent had incomes below the poverty line in 1982. The poverty rate among food stamp recipients rose from 67.5 percent in 1981 to 72.3 percent in 1982. This statistic shows that most of the people on food stamps really are poor, economists said. The increase from 1981 reflects the Reagan administration's effort to "target" benefits to the people it describes as truly

The report showed that about one in six households received food stamps, Medicaid, housing assistance or school lunches in 1982, the same proportion as in 1981. But 40 that a Soviet submarine off the East Coast could launch missiles that would hit Washington targets with less than 10 minutes' warning, which would not be time enough for a helicopter to pick up the president at the White House and fly him to Andrews.

launched missiles.

To help the president escape such an attack and prevent what the planners call "the de-

WASHINGTON — The special plane the

president would use as a command post in the event of nuclear attack is being moved from

Andrews Air Force Base here to an inland

base that would be safer from submarine-

Nuclear war planners have long worried

capitation of the government," the Pentagon decided to put the command post aircraft "at two different bases in the interior of the United States," according to Donald C. Latham, deputy undersecretary of defense for command, control, communications and

the Philippines.

Mr. Latham's testimony, given to a closed session of the House Appropriations Committee's defense subcommittee in May, was declassified and released last week.

The location of the two bases is "highly classified," according to coogressional sources. One source said a primary base would be selected, with the second serving as an alternative "in the event of had weather." How the president would reach the air-

borne command post, which is a specially

testimony. Pentagon officials have been trying to get White House agreement for moving the air-borne command post "since the Nixon ad-

designed Boeing 747, was deleted from the

ministration," one source said. Presidents have refused in the past, this source said, for political reasons. The presence of the plane at nearby Andrews "sends a

signal" that there is a means of getting the president to safety in a crisis, he said. The plan to move the plane is more rele-

vant today, sources said, because of estimates that the Soviet Union may deploy additional missile-firing submarines off the mainland in response to the introduction of U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe.

Charles Z. Wick

TAIPEI - A strong earthquake, measuring 6.3 on the Richter scale. hit Taiwan on Friday, but there were no reports of casualties or

Earthquake Hits Taiwan The Associated Press.

poverty line did not receive any of these benefits, it said.

damage, the Central Weather Buit consulting group, to continue as a reau said. It was the third quake to \$175-a-day USIA consultant on these benefits, it said.

Any significant agreemeots

reached in the commission would

go to the 151 member countries of

the international organization and

By the time the experts' formal

### **USIA Comes Under Fire in Senate** By Howard Kurtz agency grant to his organization. on an earlier grant for not following affirmative action procedures. Mr. Wick acknowledged that Washington Post Service Senator Zorinsky said an interthis was "a blatant conflict of inter-WASHINGTON — Charles Z. nal USIA inspection report had found flaws in the USIA's private est," but said: "That doesn't necessarily mean there can't be a benefit sector grant program, which has been criticized as overly political.

agency."

Wick, director of the U.S. Information Agency, has received a mixed reception on Capitol Hill, drawing to the agency... if there is an praise for his efforts to discredit the Soviet Unium but criticism for approving a \$58,883 grant earmarked that the conflict involving Roy for an agency consultant, Mr. Wick on Thursday replayed

the tape that the United States aired at the United Nations, un which Soviet pilots are heard as one of them shot down a South Korean airliner Sept. 1.

Mr. Wick said preparation of the tape was "one of the finest hours for the USIA." But the tone of the Senate For-

eign Relations Committee hearing soon turned more critical. Senator Edward Zorinsky, a Ne-

braska Democrat, disclosed that Mr. Wick had signed a waiver allowing Roy Godson, director of the Washington-based National Strategy Information Center, a nonprof-

Mr. Wick replied: "If what yoo're saying, senator, is that any time there's a conflict of interest then the cause must be abandoned, that's something I personally do not subscribe to." That's where you and I basically differ," Mr. Zorinsky said.

He added: "I signed a waiver

Godson was one that, if monitore

was not against the interests of the

Senator Zorinsky then asked: "Charlie, in this fishbowl that you

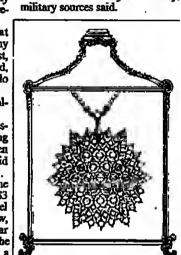
live in and I live in, don't you feel

that when it's determined a conflict

Mr. Godson resigned Wednes-day as a USIA consultant, saying he did not see a conflict between his dual roles but wanted to avoid congressional criticism.

According to Mr. Zorinsky, the USIA is completing a \$58,883 grant, just below the \$60,000 level that requires congressional review, to the International Youth Year Commission, designated by the United Nations to coordinate a worldwide youth celebration in

Senator Zorinsky said the group planned to pass on the money to



Shelling of Thais Reported

BANGKOK - Thai territory

came under Vietnamese artillery

and mortar fire during heavy fight-

ing between Cambodian guerrillas

and Vietnamese forces near the

Thai border Thursday and Friday,

BUCCELLAT Paris, 4 Place Vendome New York, 725 Fifth Avenu Mr. Godson's group, which had Monte-Carlo, Tokyo, Hong Kong been criticized by USIA inspectors Head-office: Milan, Via L. Mancini 1

## Spurred by Korean Plane Disaster, Experts Seek to Prevent Recurrence course when the crew radioed that ment on improvements in tech-

By Richard Witkin New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Aviation experts are working on measures to prevent a repetition of the South Korean airliner disaster.

The proposals are being prepared for a special international meeting in Montreal next month. which was called at last week's extraordinary council session of the International Civil Aviation Organization. Following are measures receiving the strongest support from technical groups:

• Ensuring that military control

centers can communicate with offcourse planes on the emergency standby radio frequency that crews are supposed to monitor during

 Improving communications links between air-traffic centers across national borders and between military and civil installa-

tions within each country. Transmitting flight plans of all routine flights scheduled to skirt Soviet airspace ahead of time to Soviet authorities to avoid doubts about the intent of a plane that innocently veers off course. This would also apply to other countries with sensitive areas.

 Improving international pro-cedures and radio phraseology to ease contact. Requiring planes flying

beween Alaska and Japan to obtain positive confirmation of their position from radar installations, which could be installed on the island of Shemva in the Aleutian Islands. It is widely believed that the Korean Air Lines flight was well off it was over its proper "way point," niques for averting future incidents or checkpoint. Ultimately, the has been assigned by the ICAO Boeing 747 cut across the lower tip Council, its governing body, to the of the Kamchatka Peninsula and 15-member Air Navigatioo Comthe southern tip of Sakhalin Island, mission. where a Soviet fighter shot it down. Shearya Island, about 130 miles

(200 kilometers) from the way point and more than 1,400 miles from Anchorage, Alaska, is the site would ultimately have to be apof important U.S. air defense in- proved by the council. stallations.

"The best thing would be oever to have the interceptors take off," says Duane Freer, director of the ICAO Air Navigation Bureau in Montreal. "If it's a question of identifying an intruder, why not do it by hot lines and radioing the plane to identify itself?" he said in an interview. The formal task of seeking agree-

First Joint War Games Planned by Gulf States

ABU DHABI, United Arab Gulf region will stage their first prime tools in transoceanic flights. joint military maneuvers early next month as part of their plans to form

U.S. Protests to Moscow
The U.S. Embassy in Moscow

Named Peninsula Shield,

satellite that the Defense Department is working on. The consensus is that such a sys-tem could provide better navigation accuracy than the inertial navi-Emirates — The six states of the gation systems that are now the

an plane.

their own regional rapid deploy- has complained to Soviet officials that Soviet ships interfered with American vessels searching for the cocknit recorder of the South Korean airliner. The Associated Press three-week war games will be held

in the desert area of the United reported from Moscow Friday. The protest has so far not pro-He did not elaborate.

Arab Emirates and include land duced any response from the Soviet units from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Union, a senior U.S. official said. Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and the

Kaunda Says U.S. Is Accomplice of South Africa in Angola

gola over the withdrawal of an he said, demonstrated that Wash- sanctions in Poland but not South black neighbors are, he said, they could not submit to Pretoria's pressure to act against exiles of the underground African National Congress. The congress has its political

> minds. How is it possible? The can pressure on Zambia has been West is in for some rude shocks in less obvious than on nations like Mozambique and Lesotho that are directly on its borders. Yet Mr. Kaunda said that as early as 1969, South Africa had given military were attempts, as he described training to disaffected Zambians in them, "to find out whether we can an attempt to overthrow his gov-The abandonment of the multi-

> party system in Zambia, the president said, was what finally stopped Africans that they need never fear South Africa from financing opposition movements here. In his words, Zambia now has "an entrenched people's system," which leaders currently imprisoned or ex- will express itself oext week at the polls when the nation is called on to support his unopposed candidacy

## **UN Official Dismisses** Talk of Move

(Continued from Page 1)

spend six months in New York and then six months in Moscow, was made by Mrs. Kirkpatrick on the ABC News program "Nightline" Tucsday night.

Mr. Reagan made the same suggestion Wednesday. For the delegates, the split tour of duty "would give them an opportunity to see two ways of life," he said.

technical deliberations get under ■ Senate Votes UN Cut

The Reagan administration and inquiry by the organization into all Republican congressional leaders aspects of the downing of the Kore-Friday sought ways to overturn a Senate vote to slash U.S. financial One of the first steps taken by support of the United Nations, The the United States after the disaster Associated Press reported from was an authorization from Presi-Washington. dent Ronald Reagan to the Federal

Aviation Administration to look into speeding development of a civ-il version of a global positioning publican of Kansas, vowed to fight publican of Kansas, vowed to fight for the cuts. "Why would I back off?" She said. "I was not doing it to make a point. I was doing it to bring about a change."

> Republican leaders faced little chance of getting the Senate to reverse its 66-23 vote of Thursday to chop funds to the world organization by nearly \$500 million over the next four years. But they were optimistie that the cutback could be

> The amendment reduces the U.S. contribution to the United Nations by 21 percent in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, then by another 10 percent in each of the next three

Backers of the amendment cited escalating costs of running the organization and what they said was a lack of respect by UN members toward the host nation. The United States contributes 25 percent of the

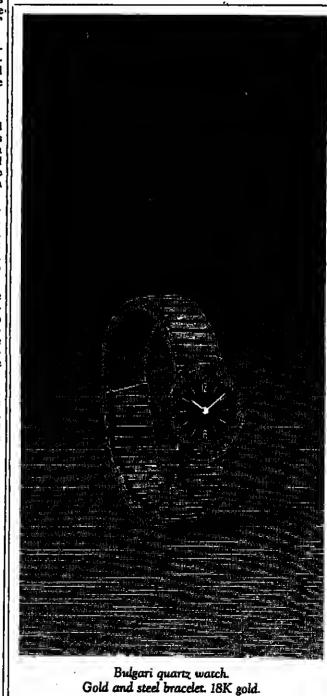
A senior U.S. official said Mr. Reagan plans to complain to the United Nations next week that he is tired of "the tendency toward a double standard" among UN members who are quick to denounce Western nations but tolerate bad behavior from the Soviet Union and its allies.

## One Dies as Bomb Hits U.S. Center in Korea

United Press International

SEOUL - A bomb exploded at the U.S. cultural center in the provincial city of Taegu Thursday, killing one person and injuring five,

The government ordered heightened security around foreign missions in Seoul and other areas of the country. No group had claimed responsibility for the bomb.



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## BVLGARI

10 VIA DEI CONDOTTI · ROMA HOTEL PIERRE · NEW YORK 30, RUE DU RHÔNE GENÈVE AVENUE DES BEAUX-ARTS · MONTE CARLO HÔTEL PLAZA-ATHÉNÉE · PARIS

## Charles III and the second of commonly known as Namibia, had "allowed time" for South Africa to Alexander of the second of the bolster the Angolan rebel force led the Reagan administration make by Jonas Savimbi. "What the Reagan Administration is doing," Mr. Kaunda said, "is to enable Savimbi to build up

A large his forces with the help of South The state of the s Africa " It has been nearly five months since the last known negotiations Section 1 Section 1

estimated 23,000 Cuban troops. In ington was so preoccupied by the Africa. that time the Savimbi force, the Cuban troops that it had not seen National Union for the Total Inde-its own interests clearly. "There is move on. We support you.' Here pendence of Angola, has markedly Angola, which is still allowing you say, 'Be patient. They're thinkextended operations beyond southeastern Angola, where it has access to South African supply lines.

tration of being an accomplice of The result is that a Cuban withdrawal, supposedly the only re-In an interview, the Zambian maining condition for a South Afrileader contended that Washingcan pullout from the adjacent ton's approach to the tangled issue territory of Namibia, seems even of the independence for Southless likely than before the last nego-West Africa, the disputed territory tiations.

President Kaunda said he helped its initial contacts with the beleaguered regime of President José Eduardo dos Santos in Luanda last year, because he was convinced then of Washington's seriousness. "Really, what has followed has dismayed me a great deal," he said.

The failure of the United States the East-West conflict, and thus be said. between the United States and An- to restrain South Africa in Angola, was prepared to use economic

American companies to exploit oil Cuban troops are even guarding American business enterprises," he said. "And yet the American government cannot recognize the An-

"I said to President Reagan and other American leaders, Why do you take South Africa as a partner and not us? We continue to sell you cobalt. Angola sells its oil. Mozambique is prepared to let your companies explore for oil.... So where have we gone wrong?" The West's real interest in Afri-

golan government.

ca, he seemed to be saying, is minerals. But be contended that Washington only feels its interests are involved in an important way when an issue can be defined in terms of iled. "I'm still waiting for a reply."

"In Poland you say, 'Solidarity

ing of making changes," he said. "The same mouths, the same headquarters bere, but South Afri-South Africa because of these donble standards." His own direct dealings with the

white leadership in South Africa work out ways and means of soft- erument. ening the explosion which is bound to come." He said be assured the South

invasion from their black neighbors. He also urged them to negotiate directly with black nationalist

Vulnerable as South Africa's for another five-year term.

By Michael Gibson

PARIS — The International Fair of Contemporary Art (FIAC) celebrated its 10th anniversary at its Friday opening in the Grand Palais as crowds of visitors struggled through the course to glimpse some of the 5,000 works brought in this year by 179 galleries. Half of the participants are French, the other half of the space being shared by entries from 18 other countries.

One hundred and twenty-five of the galleries taking part have chosen to organize one-man shows (more often than oot they are, in fact, two- or three-man shows) and many of these are of excellent quality, the bulk of the show being occupied by artists of proven durability. Galleries featuring younger artists are grouped in a section called New Tendencies in the darker recesses of the building, and there is probably some sociological inference to be drawn from the fact that the majority of them are run hy women: Farideh Cadot. Gillespie-Salomon-Laage, Bama (run by Ninon Robelin), Giuliana de Crescenzo, Catherine Issert or Chantal Crousel-Ghislaine Hussenot. These all offer a very mixed bag of artists, ranging from raw and funky (Luciano Castelli), minimal elegant (Richard Long), to controlled-refined (Tom Philips).

Among about 20 new participants this year are the Parasol

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Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, London W1, England. 19-29 October. 17.00-21.00 hrs. 20-29 October 17.00-21.00 hrs. Admission including handbook 19 October £4. 20-29 October £4.

Press, Nohra Haime and Texbraun galleriesfrom the United States, Due Ci, Eva Menzio and Ca d'Oro from Italy, Blanche from Sweden, and Philippe Guimiot from Bel-gium, the latter with two Italian painters (Armodio and Foppiani) and a Belgian sculptor (Koenraad).

Perhaps the most unusual pieces to be seen this year are the sculptures of Krajeberg shown by the Realidade Gallery from Rio de Janeiro. Krajeberg, who has built the Amazon, is presenting wicker-like sculptures made of the great trailing vines of the jungle. The pieces are tall, the vines are tough and thick and there is an intention in this work which could be described as "ecological."

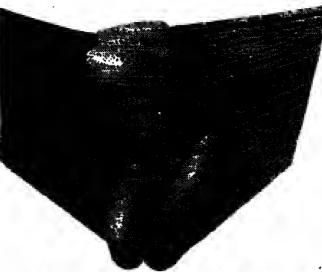
Another unexpected work is a monumental (3 meters by 4, or about 10 by 13 feet) "Descent from the Cross by the East German Werner Tübke, presented by Toninelli. The composition is traditional with a vast landscape evocative of Flemish painters of the 16th century, but the idiom is visibly mod-

Among works of durable quality are the sculptures of the Venezuelan artist Comelis Zitman (at Dina Vierny's), recent works hy Henri Michaux (Le Point Cardinal) and the handsome paintings on papyrus of Egyptian artist Adam Hen-

For pure charm, delicate humor and aesthetic quality, there are some compositions of André François (Delpire), while for prestige we have a solid, serious Picasso show by Gmurzynska from Cologne, Tapies's authoritarian aesthetics of the random object presented by the Maeght Gallery, now known as Maeght-Lelong, in acknowledgement of the cewly confirmed directorship of Daniel Lelong. For longwearing crafstmanship there are the bronze castings of sliced or broken musical instruments - violins.

Collector's Guide

wishes to introduce and sell his originol post cubist works 1953 - 1963 HARBURGER



Sculpture by Cornelis Zitman at FIAC fair in Paris.

makes refreshing pictures that have

there is variety and quality along with the predictable percentage of

For the second year photography

galleries are grouped together in a corner of the FIAC show, C.J. Cu-

artists. Among photographs on show are works of Man Ray, Bill

Brandt, Deborah Tuberville, Rob-

The Associated Press

■ Photography Section

and Duane Michaels.

only see by torchlight.

cellos and even a piano — by Ar-man presented by the Galerie note of mystic play in the paintings

Solid work is presented by Mari-borough from New York with re-foot in Western culture and one in Beaubourg. cent paintings by Rufino Tamayo, and the Juana Mordo gallery (Madrid) with the psintings of Juan a touch of the mandala to them.

Martinez — enigmatic human fig
Many galleries have chosen t ures (sometimes faceless) in a characteristic Spanish idiom.

An interesting insight into the pre-modern period of Frank Nane Stern or Boulakia, to men- in civilized company. kupka is to be discovered in studies and symbolist works presented by Karl Flinker, who is also showing some contemporary artists (Hélion, Aillaud). A peculiar form of found in the paintings of Degottex (Galerie de France) while aesthetic purity coupled with painterly sensuality is represented by the selection of Jean Fournier, presenting Sam Francis, Joan Mitchell, James Bishop, Shirley Jaffe, Pierre Burag-Simon Hantal and Claude Vial-

There is a surprising elegance in the paintings on tar paper by Riva-boren, all inspired by the dress and attitudes of the people of Ladakh, in the foothills of the Himalavas. while those who favor a cool manoer will find satisfaction in the large paintings of Peter Klasen, ng austere features of the industrial world in oppressive fron-

Humor and derision are repre-

sented in various forms: broad and aggressive with the selection of the Nicholas Treadwell gallery from England, light and nostalgic with the papier-mache sculptures of J.J.Chasse-Pot (Mathias Fels), French and anti-clerical with Alfred Cournes (Briance), clever with the trompe-l'oeil works of Marilyn Levine (in ceramic) and Christian Renonciat (in wood) shown by the American Paintings: A French Connection By William Wilson Los Angeles Times Service

BOSTON — An art exhibition here dramatizes one of the world's longest-running affairs of the heart, the curious, fifful romance between the United States and France.

Americans persist in seeing the French as the symbol of haute culture, cuisine and couture, even though they have succumbed to fast foods, jeans and Socialism. Americans adore their snavity, while harboring a suspicion that they are suobbish and decadent. The French, og the other hand, love the freshness of such colloquial American art forms as jazz, comics and movies. They also did not fail to notice that the center of contemporary fine art moved from Paris to New York after World War II, so there is also admiration for U.S. avant-garde art.

Bot the average coltivated Japan and is English himself, Frenchman remains hissfully igoorant that there was American art before Abstract Expressionism. Uotil recently, Americans tended Many galleries have chosen to Uotil recently, Americans tended present a selection of their artists or to view their pictorial heritage as a a collection of rare items; this is the sincere but awkward legacy that case with Waddington, Templon, could not quite hold up its canvas

tion but four. Overall, there are An exhibition organized by the perhaps no great surprises, but Boston Museum of Fine Arts curator, Theodore Stebbins Ir., is certain to go some way in disabusing trash - but that percentage is rela- both of these stereotypes. Triled "A New World: Masterpieces of American Painting, 1760-1910," it was put together at the suggestion of Paris's Louvre with a \$1-million grant from United Technologies Corp., said to be the biggest chunk pic reported. Their offerings range of corporate funding ever accorded from vintage prints from the last an American show. Its 110 works century to young contemporary remain in Boston to Nov. 13, then move on to the Corcoran Gallery, Washington, from Dec. 7 to Feb. 12, 1984, and to Paris's Grand Pa-

ert Maplethorpe, Franco Fontana is from March 16 to June 11. This is a visual spectacular worth going considerably out of one's way to see. For the French, it will Restored Roman Rooms be the first opportunity to scan Yankee art since a big Museum of Are Reopened by Louvre Modern Art show in 1938. It also offers a chance to see more Ameri-PARIS - After 12 years of com- can superstar paintings in one plex research and renovation, the place than is likely to be afforded again for some time.

Louvre Museum has now unveiled its priceless collection of Roman The most jaded cynic is going to sculpture that visitors once could have a hard time disparaging an ensemble that includes John Sin-Culture Minister Jack Lang, on gleton Copley's "Watson and the hand for the long-awaited opening Shark," Gilhert Stuart's bestof rooms closed to the public since known images of George and Mar-1971, said the event marked the tha Washington, John Vanderlyn's first phase of President François "Ariadne Asleep on the Island of Mitterrand's ambitious project for Naxos," Asher B. Durand's "Kinthe renovation and transformation dred Spirits," George Caleb Bing-of the entire museum. dred Spirits," George Caleb Bing-ham's "Boatmen on the Missouri,"

Winslow Homer's "Snap the Whip," the painting known as "Whistler's Mother," John Singer Sargent's "Madame X" and Thomas Eakins's "The Gross Clinic" to mention just a few.

"Well," says the connoisseur ne-upman, "what about Charles one-upman, Wilson Peale's 'Staircase Group' and Frederic Edwin Church's astonishing "The leebergs?" As a matter of fact, those pictures will join the exhibition in Paris. The compendium has such pan-

oramic sweep that it is hard to say just what it is about. Since it is directed partly to a French audience, it naturally addresses the question of why, after all this time, the art of the United States's "old masters" remains a hlank space on the French cultural map. As the cradle of a great tradition of visual art since the 17th century.

France is understandably proud of the native vintage. If the French have been a trifle myopic while admiring their own image in the mirror, that is forgivable. And if by the remotest chance one found a few useful ideas in the rude painting of some Colonial idiot savant, why admit it?

The painter Benjamin West was born in Springfield, Pennyslvania, in 1738. He settled permanently in London in 1763, where he enjoyed an astonishing success as history painter to George III, as president of the Royal Academy following Sir Joshua Reynolds and as undisputed artistic leader of his genera-

His early history painting antici-pated the ecoclassicism that would be brought to fruition by the French genius Jacques Louis David. The vigorous style of his 1796 sketch for "Death oo a Pale Horse" offended most Frenchmen, but no lesser a figure than Napoleoo was impressed and, voilà, French Romanticism.

By the mid-19th century, aspiring American painters were flocking to Paris to study at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, the Academie Julien and elsewhere. Some, like Sargent and Mary Cassatt, became virtually permanent expatriates. identified in her case with the charming Impressionism of "The Bath" and in his with a kind of

mid-Atlantic international manner. Eakins made no secret of his debt to his years in France or to his teacher, Jean Léon Gérôme, Uotil recently, however, commentators on such Ecole-trained Americans tended to muffle the connection.



"Watson and the Shark" (detail), John Singleton Copley.

prejudice against the fact that most Americans in Paris had studied with conservative academicians and oot with the advanced School of Paris.

Essays in the fine catalog establish at least empirical connections between such American vernacular artists as Alfred Pinkham Ryder and the French Symbolists, between Homer's monumental women in landscape and similar subjects by Claude Monet.

The exhibition leaves little doubt of the cross-fertilization between French and American art, with the debt mostly on the American side. There is something unmistakably original about the art shown in "A New World." Stebbins's version of the indigenous product presents a variation on the established dogma that the backbone of American art is a certain kind of sober, even austere realism.

Most major artists included tend to conform to and confirm this ootion, while others are presented in Some of it was pure provincial such a way as to make U.S. art look more imaginative, idealistic and

Romantic than it has perhaps ever seemed. For example, Church's landscapes, which dominate one room, have been selected to emphasize the artist at his most expansively outrageous.

There is a suspicion that the exhibition was organized along socalled "Revisionist" lines because it includes artists who were virtually forgotten until a landmark exhibitioo at the National Gallery re-vived the work of such "Luminists" as Fitz Hugh Lane and Martin Johnson Heade.

· The American colloquial manner is properly represented in examples of trompe-l'oral still life, from Raphaelle Peale's "Venus Rising From the Sea - A Deception through William Michael Harnett and John F. Peto to John Haberle's hitter, hilarious "A Bachelor's Drawer." The inclusion of such a enre painter as William Sidney Mount is quite correct, just as is the presence of such American Impressionists as Childe Hassam - even if their cottony art doesn't match their French counterparts'.

## INTERNATIONAL ART EXHIBITIONS

GALLERIES EXHIBITING AT THE GRAND PALAIS - Sept. 24-Oct. 2

PARIS

FIAC 83 24 SEPT. • 2 OCT.

Maurice RAPIN Galerie J.C. RIEDEL



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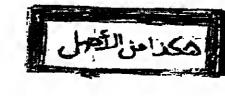
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# The Art Market: Will Taubman's Bid for Sotheby's Change Auction Outlook?

By Souren Melikian International Revald Tribune

ONDON — It seems likely that Sotheby's will shortly be changing hands. A Alfred Taubman, who built a fortune as an architect-developer and has been termed one of the 10 richest men in the United States, should sooper or later be in control.

On Tuesday he paid £24 million (\$36 million) for the shares acquired by two American businessen, Marshall Cogan and Stephen Swid, leaving them with a comfort-able £6-million profit. Taubman now holds 40 percent of the shares and, having formally launched his £87.2-million bid on Monday, he hopes to achieve his aim within three to six weeks. If he does, the most fascinating experience in the history of the art market will be under way. For the first time, a businessman—a supremely skilled one - will be confronted with the reality of a field where few rules of business apply, as they are under-stood in finance, commerce, and

It is clearly not in Taubman's character to sit back and watch. At a press conference that amounted to the anticipated launching of Sotheby's as envisaged by him, it was announced that Tanbman would be the chairman and chief executive of the group. In answer to a question from the floor, he mentioned that he would not be involved in the day-to-day conduct of the business. But the naming of of David Ward, a longtime associate, who happens to be his accountant, as the new managing director and chief operating officer if the bid succeeds leaves no doubt that Taubman will steer the ship.

Taubman repeatedly referred to value of the company he was acquiring, his answer was that it did not make much sense to quote a figure now: "If I tell you it is worth \$130 million [the equivalent of the £87.2-million bid], I don't include its potential value. . . . As an in-

The American businessman plans to develop activities parallel to auctions, essentially services to clients such as insurance, "They will be supportive of the auction



sized at the press conference. When asked about his motivations, he evaded the question, but hastened to add that Sotheby's real estate venture, known as Sotheby Realty, had not been a major consideration in his takeover bid. This, he said, was a highly specialized, very successful business - and a very different one from his own business.

At that point he did, however, offer some revealing views. "As an investor I think Sotheby's has in great history, a great name. It deals in products that are unique m themselves. It is a company that is difficult — for practical purposes, impossible — to duplicate." In short, it has glamour. Since a man of Taubman's stature cannot add a

great deal more to the prestige that his remarkable career has aleady won him, the attraction of Sotheby's glamour can only be its po-tential usefulness to some business himself, during an interview, as an tential usefulness to some business investor. When asked to assess the purpose. Taubman's record points to probable lines of action. Born in Michigan in 1925 and

educated at the University of Michigan school of architecture and Lawrence Institute of Technology, Taubman was 26 when be founded the Taubman Co., of which he still vestor, I always think of a compa- is the chairman of the board, chief ny's value as projected in the fu-ture." What kind of a future? shareholder. Originally, the compashareholder. Originally, the company, based in Troy, Michigan, spe-cialized in planning, designing and building retail stores and local shopping centers in suburban loca-

tions. There are 20 of them, each owned by a separate partnership, Robert Wilson's 'warS':

Olympic-Scale Opera

(Continued from Back Page) framework of highly advanced technology. Sound engineer Hans Peter Kuhn has equipped the ac-tors with body microphones which, in combination with tapes of music, voices and other sounds, which. allow the actors to carry on dialogue with their own voices. Some of the performances will feature live acoustic and electronic music. with plans for eventually having a full orchestra present. Video is freely used; the entire Act IV is a film to be shown behind the actors on stage. The lighting, created by Wilson ("I paint with light") and the Dutch designer Jerome Visser, has here become an art form in itself. One proposal calls for installing a tiny individual speaker on the back of every seat in the auditorium for the use of each spectator - although budgetary reality may veto

Through all this, the vision of Wilson has maintained a planetary focus. "'the CIVIL wars' is a truly international event," be says proudly. "It's done in 12 languages, it's not meant for one culture. One doesn't need a special education or a background in theater to underunderstand. It's something one experiences. I try to give a text that has a certain space or dimension. that allows you to see, where one doesn't think so much, but can more freely associate, dream, and see one's own pictures in on'e own



Robert Wilson

ple lived in mud buts, in São Paolo in an opera bouse for people who had never been inside an opera, from cafes and garages to statesupported institutions in Germany, to the national theater in Warsaw. Internationalism has become a part of our vocabulary, a way of thinking and working. I am American, and my work is therfore 'Ameri-.can,' but I don't consider myself stand it, because there's nothing to really as a citizen of one country, but more a world citizen. Consequently, my works are made for people of different backgrounds, cultures and interests and they have been widely seen and responded to by many different pub-lics. That's what 'the CIVIL wars' mind It's accessible to anyone. is all about: many cultures and peoples together. And doing this the opportunity to perform all over the world — in Persia, where peo-



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Taubman, being, in every case, the managing partner. The company acts as general adviser to the partnership, providing management, financing, leasing, and offering merchandising and inventory control.

There is a parallel with Sotheby's rojected structure. Here too, bman will be the chairman and have partners who will be bolding a much smaller, if undisclosed, percentage of the shares. Henry Ford 2d is to be vice president.

David Ward, the prospective managing director, will be moving to London with his family. But that was inevitable given the size of the operation and the fact, recognized by Taubman, that London is a crucial auction center. It will in no way lessen the tight control that Taub than likes to keep on his ventures.

In recent years, two significant man's empire. One was the acquisi tion in January 1982 of AOW Res-taurants Inc. through the Taubman Investment Co. It carries on a restaurant franchising operation with more than 700 franchises in the United States and throughout the

The other is a football club that came into being in two stages. First, Taubman played a key role in the creation of the United States essence what I look for in any com- Football League two years ago. pany. . . . It is unique, it has a Soon after, he acquired the franchise for Michigan and last year he formed the Michigan Panthers Football Club Inc. In both cases, the chairman and main shareholder is Alfred Taubman.

## New Getty Museum Set

By Judith Michaelson Los Angeles Times Service OS ANGELES - A major new bon fine arts center, will be built on

a hilltop in the Brentwood area of

Los Angeles, the J. Paul Getty Trust has announced. The complex, which will include second Getty Museum, a Center for the History of Art and the Humanities, and a Conservation Institute, will occopy a 162-acre site that lies on the west side of the city. Harold M. Williams, president of the Getty Trust, said that the

new center should be completed by

the end of 1987. Construction is expected to begin in January 1986.
The Getty Trust, an operating foundation endowed by the late oil billionaire, is required by federal tax laws to spend 4.25 percent of the current market value of the original \$1.4 billion endowment The endowment is now worth \$1.6 billion, meaning that the yearly

amount to be spent exceeds \$60

million. He said that the original Getty Museum, boused in a classical villa in suburban Malibu, will become a center for art and antiquities and that the Western Europe paintings, the major French decorative arts and the manuscript collection will all be moved to the new site.

Selling commercial products, an eventuality that Sotheby's staff appeared to be greatly dreading while Marshall Cogan and Stephen Swid were making their bid, is not the only possibility. The emergence of sister companies called, say, Sotheby's Burgers Inc. or Sotheby's

goods for sale oow is the top prioria way of stymieing the competition while indirectly controlling some areas.

There is a pattern to his acquisi-tions, and since the first stage in the cal branches are too small — and auction side of the business will not Paul Mellon will be sold by them in Sotheby's takeover campaign led therefore too costly - for Soth- chaoge. Taohman said Julian New York on Nov. 15. Three years by the architect-businessman does eby's complex machinery to apply Thompson would continue in his go they would have gone to Sothoot deviate from it, it is tempting to infer that here too the franchise technique might eventually be applied.

The first task will be to remedy control of Christie's, should the opsome of the more obvious shortportunity arise, and that he did not comings of Sotheby's — the inwant a monopoly. But since finding fighting, the lack of coordination between the New York and Lonty of all anctioneers, particularly in don branches. But they do not inquality goods, franchising could be tend to weld them into a single unit.

A more aggressive Sotheby's is sure to emerge. It needed this revi-talizing shot. Christie's has been eby's Burgers Inc. or Sotheby's A general shake-up is not likely making deep inroads into its terri-Tiny Toys, seems remote. But one in the immediate future. Both tory. It has just been announced could conceive of franchising the Taubman and Ward displayed that 41 Impressionist and modern

eby's. At the press conference Taubman pleasantly mentioned that he knew "some people" who collect. He hoped he would persuade them to sell through Sotheby's "the finest auction house in

All the makings of a worldwide anctioneering match are there. It will be fantastic for the spectators, but perhaps oot such a pleasant

■ Gloria Swanson Items Sold More than 400 bidders and on-

More than \$103,000 was taken in; the gallery had expected the anction to bring \$58,000.

The 375 items included six de cades worth of clothing. A lace scarf dotted with small gold semins, worn by the actress in the film "Sunset Boulevard," fetched the highest bid, \$8,000. It had been expected to fetch between \$300 and \$500. The actress's Fifth Avenue asking price - \$1.2 million. There



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## Reagan's Manila Visit

## **Good Reasons to Cancel**

The bells in Manila no longer toll for Benigno Aquino Jr., the opposition leader treacherously slain a month ago. They toll now for the erratic and arrogant Marcos dictatorship. President Ferdinand Marcos may still cling

to power with the familiar weapons of a flourdering tyranny — clubs and tear gas, bluster and biackmail. But whatever moral authority or legitimacy he had, expired with the still unexplained death of his leading rival.

The rioting against the House of Marcos also poses a question for President Reagan: Why does he keep Manila on his November itinerary? The sooner he cancels the better.

The Philippines' president insists brazenly that a cancellation would show that America does not consider his country important. He says it would revive political opposition to two vital U.S. bases and make it difficult for him to honor their new five-year lease, for which he will get \$900 million in security assistance.

True, Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base are worth a lot. But Mr. Reagan's stopover in Manila would associate the U.S. military presence with a crumbling dictatorship. What would most prejudice those bases is letting Mr. Marcos turn the leasing deal into an endorsement of his regime. Nor could Mr. Reagan visit Manila now without remarking on the mysterious killing of Mr. Aquino.

Mr. Marcos has yet to reconcile his warnings of death threats to his rival with Mr. Aguino's murder while in the care of his security forces at Manila airport. His regime has yet to explain how the alleged gunman, identified as one Rolando Galman, turned up without papers at the fatal gangway. Nor has it named the commander of the three soldiers who led Mr. Aquino to his death and may have killed Mr. Galman.

The panel that is supposed to investigate the killing comprises Marcos loyalists; three eminent independent figures refused to serve,

Mr. Marcos contends that this shameful assassination was a communist plot; but he also had accused Mr. Aquino of being a communist. It is not, in any case, the communists who inspire the demonstrations against him. It is revulsion at a gangster killing, disbelief of anything he says, and weariness with a regime that has lawlessly prolonged its tenure.

If Mr. Marcos were manifestly in control, then a hard-boiled reckoning of security interests might justify the reward of a Reagan visit. But his tenure is as uncertain as any security assurances he offers. National interest and decency argue for Mr. Reagan's staying away. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## **Too Many Uncertainties**

The first test posed to President Ferdinand Marcos when Benigno Aquino Jr., the opposi-tion leader, was assassinated was to convince the people of the Philippines that he had had no hand in the killing. In the month since, Mr. Marcos has failed that test. He appointed an official and therefore - given his standing with the public - suspect commission of inquiry, which has done nothing to put down pervasive rumors of the Marcos family's complicity. His personal explanations have verged on the laughable: that his government did not know just what plane Senator Aquino was returning on, for instance.

A month's contemplation of the strange circumstances of the murder has left many Filipinos, and others, even more dubious than they were at the time.

The people, meanwhile, have left no doubt how they feel about Mr. Marcos's rule. Independent figures like Cardinal Jaime Sin and opposition political leaders have demanded an end to the Marcos regime and the return of representative government. Huge numbers of people have come out in the street, peacefully. to reinforce those demands

From one of those rallies the other day arose a burst of rioting that left 10 or more persons dead and scores injured. President Marcos was led to warn that he might suspend the modified emergency rule currently in effect and reimpose full martial law.

There have been suggestions that Mr. Mar-cos's conduct since the murder might make it embarrassing for President Reagan to make his long-scheduled visit to Manila early in November. Mr. Marcos gave new force to those suggestions this week. If Mr. Reagan puts off his trip, Mr. Marcos said, it could secome difficult for the United States to keep using its two important military bases.

This was an offensive remark. It was also a politically suicidal one for a dictator who has always portrayed himself as the single reliable guarantor of the prized American connection.

Mr. Marcos's inability to protect Mr. Aguino had already raised a certain question about the wisdom of an early Reagan visit. The futility of the Aquino inquiry and the general deterioration in Manila would seem to settle the matter. Things do not appear sale.

A Reagan trip, even an abbreviated one.

could too easily be exploited as an endorsement of the way the unsteady Mr. Marcos runs the Philippines, to the detriment of the deep U.S. interest in close ties with this traditionally friendly, strategically important country.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Other Opinion

## Philippine Contradictions

President Marcos says it would be an "unthinkable" snub that would jeopardize American military base rights in the Philippines if Mr. Reagan doesn't come to Manila. Is there an unmistakable scent of blackmail in this warning? You bet there is, and shame on Washington if it pretends otherwise.

Officially, the Reagan administration maintains that it is keeping an open mind on the Aquino murder. It does not know for a fact that there was some level of government involvement in the killing, and so it says it won't leap to any conclusion. The trouble with this recourse to agnosticism is, of course, that the full truth about how Aquino came to die probably will never be known. In the meantime, the U.S. government is still obliged to make the judgments that precede policy decisions and actions. Those judgments can only be made on the basis of available evidence.

And the official story from Manila on the killing is as full of contradictions, evasions and discrepancies as the story from Moscow has been on the shooting down of KAL Flight 7.

The question for Mr. Reagan is not whether to soub Mr. Marcos by avoiding Manila, but whether to give implicit endorsement to what his regime stands for by visiting there.

- The Los Angeles Times.

## The Japanese Response

In the last 15 years, the Soviet Union has increased its military presence on Sakhalin, the Kuril Islands and the Kamchatka Peninsula many times over. Its forces there now include a massive warning system and 40 percent of its intercontinental missiles. All of this is happening just off the coast of Japan. It is not surprising that Japan, whose military potential is small compared to its economic strength, should be anxiously watching developments. - The Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

Japan, with the United States, was the first nation to charge that the Soviet Union had shot down a civilian 747 jumbo jet. Japan monitored - and then released - the damning comments of Soviet fighter pilots. Japan

joined in convening a protest meeting of the Security Council, then worked closely with Washington on intelligence data that nailed the Russians and showed off Japanese electronic prowess. Japan suspended Aeroflot flights for two weeks. It added a fervent voice to the outcry of world indignation.

Americans should not expect a jump in Japanese defense spending as a result. They should not be surprised if Japanese military analysts stick to their assumption that if the Russians get in a big war it is likely to be somewhere other than in the northwest Pacific. But the Korea airliner incident is likely to gradual buildup in their defense forces. And lapan's long-standing demand for return of the Soviet-held Kuril islands north of Hokkaido should harden as a condition for a peace treaty with Moscow.

- The Baltimore Sun.

## After Bush's Speech

In calling for a Central Europe free from the alien influence of the Soviet Union, George Bush, the vice president of the United States, gave voice to the hopes of people of good will everywhere. He rightly disputed the view that Europe must permanently be divided into spheres of influence.

But several problems arise from the sugges-tion that the West might help to achieve this freeing of the Soviet satellites by rewarding with loans and technology those Warsaw Pact countries which pursued "autonomous foreign policies independent of Moscow," or those which "introduced greater openness in their society, lowered barriers to human contacts and engaged in market-oriented reform." The limits to independence and openness are set in Moscow, and the West must clearly avoid unrealistic aims which might risk a repetition of the bloodshed of the 1956 Hungarian rising.

Then, no help was forthcoming for the conrageous resistance fighters who had been encouraged by Western radio broadcasts to rise against their oppressors. Wishful thinking is no substitute for policies based on a sound assessment of the realities of Soviet control.

- The Times (London).

## FROM OUR SEPT. 24 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Toward U.S.-Chinese Alliance? WASHINGTON - President Theodore Roosevelt will officially take up the question of a special arbitration agreement between the United States and China within the next few days. It has become known that all the data bearing on the alliance proposal have been forwarded to officials of the State Depart-ment. The arguments favoring an alliance which have been advanced by diplomatists, as well as the reasons offered by persons less all to judge the situation, have been carefully preserved and may be gone over in case China makes any official proposal for an alliance. It is noted that when the question of a special arbitration treaty between China and the United States came up, Chinese statesmen

were the first to suggest an agreement.

1933: The Geneva Arms Talks GENEVA - Statesmen from the capitals of the world are arriving here. The 14th assembly of the League of Nations opens Monday, and three weeks later the Disarmament Conference begins what may be its final and decisive deliberations. Delegates already here generally say that the alternative to the success of the conference is war. Since last year's assembly, Japan has quit the League, Hitler has come to power and the world depression has remained. unchecked. China intends to raise the Japanese question. Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German Minister of Proaganda and newly appointed delegate to the Disarmament Conference, is flying from Frankfurt. His special mission, it is believed, is to test the present solidarity of Germany's wartime foes.

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# U.S. Needs a Cogent Lebanon Policy - Now

PARIS — The decision to compromise on side-stepping the constitutional issue of the War Powers Resolution as it applies to Lebanon was helpful. A confrontation inside Washington in the midst of battle would have blocked what chances there may be for devising a policy.

But agreement among the countries that sent the multilateral force to Beirut is shredding. The 1,200 U.S. marines compose a quarter of the force. There are 2,000 French troops, who have suffered more casualties than the Americans, 1,500 Italians and 97 Britons, doing logistics.

There never was much coordination. This did not matter terribly when the units were simply holding uncontested positions. Now that the mis sion is shifting to try to save President Amin-Gemayel and his fledgling Lebanese Army, it

makes a buge difference.

If the bickering among allies is not resolved, the United States — Congress as well as the White House — may be faced with the choice of taking over the whole operation, which would require a huge Marine reinforcement, or admitting impo-tence. The crux of the problem is that the allies cannot impose a settlement by force on Lebanon and they have no concerted idea of bow to seek a political settlement.

Italy's new prime minister, Bettino Craxi, is eager to assert himself as a well-meaning mediator.

He has not gotten anywhere.

France and the United States are near logger heads once again. The French have suggested that a United Nations force be organized. Claude Cheysson, the minister of external relations, angered Washington by warning against polarizing the war between the "Russian-Syrians and the American-Israelis."

"France is not in the same gear as the U.S.," he said. This was a roundabout way of saying there

Flight 7,

The MX,

Nicaragua

By Tom Wicker

N EW YORK — President Rea-gan has thoughtlessly endorsed the suggestion that United Nations

delegates who think the United

States may have failed its host-

country obligations should get out.

The idea, he said, would have "the

hearty approval of most people in America."

He may well be right about that

- and indeed, the Senate has

shown that it agrees - but Mr.

Reagan is not "most people." He is the president of the United States,

and he was not elected to bend and

sway before every transient emo-

tional binge upon which large num-

bers of Americans might embark.

He should not continue to lead the

pack in its fist-shaking mood over

the shooting down of Korean Air

That goes for governors, too, par-

ticularly for normally sensible men like Mario Cuomo of New York

and Thomas Kean of New Jersey.

They succeeded only in heating up

U.S.-Soviet namecalling and in set-ting off the needless UN controver-

sy by closing their states' civilian airports to Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei Gromyko. He then quite

predictably canceled an appearance

tests of airport ground personnel no

doubt were real; but governors are supposed to deal with such prob-

lems, not abdicate them. The White

House and State Department ap-

pear to have welcomed the intru-

sion of Mr. Cuomo and Mr. Kean

- and never mind treaty and host

obligations, state government med-

dling in foreign affairs, or the real

and continuing interests of the

United States as a responsible

Showing the delegates the gate is

Security concerns and the pro-

at the General Assembly.

Lines Flight 7.

By Flora Lewis

will not be even a temporary solution without recognizing that Syria, with Soviet support, has regained a trump hand. A UN force could not bein, except to adorn an armistice if one could ever be made. But the suggestion implies that Soviet as well as Syrian cooperation is needed and is not likely to be obtained by American threats to

broaden the war.

A year ago, when Israel invaded, the Syrians looked bedraggled and the Russians sat on their hands. That situation was being reversed even as the United States presumed to broker an Israeli-Lebanese accord without Syrian participation. It was a serious mistake and Mr. Cheysson was

The United States stresses the East-West confrontation. Secretary of State George Shultz said that U.S. failure at this stage would benefit Soviet attempts to upset American diplomacy. He said Mr. Cheysson's statement was unhelpful.

How many adversaries is the United States taking on in Lebanon? Does Washington believe Moscow has an interest in containing the fight, as allies hope, or that the Russians can be intimidated into pulling back from Syria again? Is the United States trying to cool things or show up the Soviet forces of evil"?

These are opposite positions. It is not clear whether Washington is contradicting itself because it is trying to get away with different stories for domestic and foreign diplomatic consumption, or because it cannot make up its mind which way to go. Such ambivalence is not leadership and it magnifies allied differences.

And now President Reagan has raised the stakes (deliberately or by rhetorical reflex?), saying that

SOVIET FIGHTER (A) FIRES MISSILE (B)

WHICH DESTROYS KOPEAN AIRLINER (C)

Killing 269 passengers and Anceping president reacan (d). Airliner falls to Earth, Hyding

TROOPS (F) INTO CENTRAL AMERICA

AND GETS M-X MISSILE (G) OFF

THE GROUND, PLEASING THE

PRESIDENT (D) AND PURTHER

THREATENING THE PLANET (H).

apparently not administration po-

licy, to the extent that it has one;

nor are many delegates likely to

accept Mr. Resgan's invitation to

go to the Soviet Union and see how

they like that. But this childish pop-

ping off about the United Nations

further lowers the prestige of a fo-

rum that the airliner incident itself

Even Mr. Gromyko's absence is not vital, although it probably hurts

the United States more than it does

the Soviet Union and brings their

relations to the level of a play-

ground squabble. And Mr. Reagan, who will go personally to the Unit-

ed Nations next week to denounce

the Russians once more for the

Flight 7 incident, will not have the

pleasure of doing so to Mr. Gromy-

What does matter is whether ma-

or national decisions, affecting not

only Soviet-American relations but

the wider prospects for peace and stability, are going to be made hast-ily and irresponsibly, as a sop to the anger, revulsion and fear aroused

by the shooting down of Flight 7. Mr. Reagan is coming close to in-

flaming such passions to promote

shows to be useful.

to's face.

TEETER-TOTTER (E), WHICH CATAPULTS

if the Syrians and the Palestine Liberation Organization prevent a Lebanese cease-fire, "the peace plan we have proposed for the whole Middle East will disappear.

That is just what the Syrians and the PLO are seeking. Is Mr. Reagan waving a carrot or a stick? Irony is too easy. Too many people are dying, too much of the future is at issue to fret about bumbling words. There have been some subtle hints that Syria

would like better relations with the United States, but on condition its local primacy is recognized. The price is not evident. It may be an acknowledged right of influence in Lebanon, reduced support for its enemy Iraq, return of the Golan Heights. It may be much too high.

The only way to find out is to be prepared for long and intricate negotiations and to say so as an inducement for a cease-fire. Saudi money and U.S. guns can't put Lebanon back together.

Tn set the end of foreign intervention as the goal in Lebanon is worse than hypocrisy, it is anti-history. Jonathan Randall's recent book on the country, called "Going All the Way," should be required reading for Washington policy-makers. It deals primarily with Christians and Israelis. But the deviousness and miscalculation is also a mirror image of Lebanese Moslem-Palestinian-Syrian-Arab convolutions.

It makes clear that nobody in the elaborate game is strong enough to impose a definitive solution, while none of the major players is weak enough to endure submission.

The United States needs a policy acknowledging the need for accommodation both inside and outside Lebanon. Then an allied policy could be possible, and only then might a way be found to start backing out of the bloody, dangerous ordeal.

The New York Times.

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his military programs, and Congress appears all too nervously willing to give him his way.

is about how much stronger it needs to be—a question to which the fate of Flight 7 has little relevance.

The Senate Foreign Relations

Committee already has rejected

both a nuclear freeze resolution and

the so-called "build-down" propos-

al (under which old nuclear weap-

ons would be destroyed if new ones

were deployed). This may not have resulted directly from the airliner

incident, but Flight 7 emotional-

ism clearly did not help, and will

not when these issues reach the

gan should have taken sterner mea-

sures against the Russians - cur-

tailing credits, forcing Poland into

default, imposing trade restrictions,

and the like. Such retaliation, how-

ever ineffective or self-defeating,

But building the MX, overthrow-ing the Sandinists in Nicaragua,

more big military-spending in-creases, the nuclear freeze — all

ought to stand or fall on their own

merits, not because of overwrought

reaction to the Soviets' stupidly brutal destruction of Flight 7.

The New York Times.

would at least have been relevant.

Conservative critics say Mr. Rea-

Senate floor.

Does it really make any sense, for

example, for the president to claim

that the airliner's destruction dem-

onstrates the need for the MX mis-

sile? Aside from that weapon's vir-

tues or defects, 100 of them in American silos on Sept. I would not have kept the Russians from shoot-

ing down Flight 7: nor would their

absence in the future encourage the

Russians to do it again; and if they

ever do, the president in office then

is no more likely than Mr. Reagan

was to go to war — particularly with a nuclear strike that could only

Similarly, the lawless Soviet at-

tack on Flight 7 gives the United

States no justification whatever for

financing and supporting a lawless

attack on Nicaragua; if there is such a justification, it is only Mao's

dictum that power comes out of the

barrel of a gum. As for Mr. Reagan's

contention that the shooting down

of the airliner proves that the na-

tion must be strong, the proper answer is that the United States is

strong; the Pentagon budget debate

provoke a nuclear response.

# The Food Belongs to The Hungry

By George F. Will

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WASHINGTON — The U.S.

Washington — The U.S.

government is nibbling at the cheese glut. The Agriculture Department has proposed requiring that fro-zen pizzas contain a certain minimum amount of cheese and that the use of cheese substitutes be clearly confessed on packages.

The frozen pizza industry regards this proposal as the kind of Leminism that Ronald Reagan was elected to stop. But the cheese ghut (which is just a portion of the dairy products sur-plus, which is just a bit of the agriculture surplus) demands boldness.

Jeffrey Birnbaum, a Wall Street Journal reporter, recently toured a dormant limestone mine in Missouri. There, the government "stores so much surplus cheese, butter and powdered milk that a visitor would be hard pressed to walk past it all in one day." A tour by golf cart reveals canyons of cheddar cheese in 500-pound barrels, towers of frozen butter in 68pound boxes, endless aisles of 100bound sacks of dried milk - 61 million pounds of dairy products, enough to cover 13 football fields 17 feet deep, or fill a train stretching from Manhattan to Toledo.

This is just 2 percent of the 2.9 billion pounds of dairy products that American taxpayers have bought. In recent years they have paid \$3 billion, or \$13,000 for every dairy farmer. Taxpayers are currently paying. \$275,000 an hour to buy more sur-pluses, and are paying \$5 million a month to store the stuff.

Well, now. Perhaps a dozen-trillion pizzas would cut the current cheese glut, but that many pizzas would lead to a terrible pepperom shortage. We need another idea.

Perhaps we should sell frozen pizzas to the Soviet Union. Moscow might send some of our pizzas, as it sends grain, to Nicaragua, but that is commerce in fungible goods. If Moscow cannot afford the pizzas, we can do what we do regarding gram: Give them credits and generally fiddle things so that pizzas (like the grain) cost Moscow less than it costs Americans to produce them.

Here is another whimsical idea: We could stop paying farmers to inundate markets and limestone mines with dairy products. Today the government is taxing consumers to pay farmers to produce food that is, because of price supports, unnecessarily expensive when taxpayers buy it.

One study says that a \$1-per-hundredweight reduction in the support price would knock 9 cents off a gallon of milk and a pound of cheese, and 11 cents off a pound of butter, and \$1.2 billion off consumers' food bills in a year. And dairy products, being cheaper, would be more exportable. But here is a better idea. Use the food as food. America does not have enough productivity. Government should not pay people, as it today is paying farmers, to produce less -less of something that parts of the world need desperately. Surely it is not beyond the capacity of public policy to make America's bounty an asset to American policy.

Indeed, it is a scandal not to. Today in 18 black African countries (Morocco and Algeria, too, have desperate needs), 20 million people face starvation unless 600,000 tons of extra food reach them. Since 1960, Africa's food production has in-creased less than 2 percent a year less than population growth. In nine countries, food production is more than 10 percent below 1960 levels.

The World Bank estimates that nearly 200 million people - 60 percent of all Africans -eat fewer calories daily than the United Nations considers a survival diet. Drought is only part of the prob-

Embattled IMF Prepares Its State-of-the-Crisis Session lem. Governments have made Africa unnecessarily vulnerable to such natural phenomena. Urban mobs demand food at artificially low prices, thus discouraging production. Gov-ernment planners have tried to spur Third World nations back on their industrialization by holding down food prices in the hope that this would hold down urban wages. If someone could leash Africa's governments and unleash American farmers a sizable loss. But the new agency, as on Africa, the continent could produce 100 times more food than it does today. Logistical problems (including

problems posed by African bureau-cracies) involved in even distributing food are staggering, and there is the danger that American food could produce dependency and further depress African agriculture. But an American attempt to solve these problems is as close as one can come to an absolute moral imperative.

I am staring at a photograph of what looks, at first glance, to be a hald, wizened old man. Actually it is a child. The child is sucking the withresolution of the debt problem have been laid," said Mr. de Larosière, while adding, "So far, we have been buying time."

a child. The child is sucking the withered breast of a woman who could be 19 years old. It is a sight to concentrate the mind on limestone mines full of food. The Washington Post.

### their debts. billion worth of loans that had been Thus, Mr. de Larosière urges the nearing completion. Meanwhile, the rich donor-nations member nations to give first priority

WASHINGTON — The Trea-sury chiefs and central bankers of nearly 150 nations are gathering bere for another annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. But the candid ones among them admit they do not have any sure answers to the world financial problems, especially an overhanging Third World debt of \$600 billion to \$700 billion. The mood of imminent disaster so

palpable at last year's joint session in Toronto has subsided. "But the debt crisis is not over," said an influential European central banker. "There is great instability still, and great dangers in the world economy

A key question facing the IMF and the World Bank is whether last year's emergency response to the Third World debt crisis can be converted, through conventional approaches, into something more permanent, or whether dramatic new steps will be needed to prevent a collapse of the international monetary system. There will not be any definitive

answers to this question at the meeting, although the talk in the hotel corridors and at the receptions here will focus on little else.

As might be expected, the interna-tional "establishment," led by the IMF managing director, Jacques de Larosière, and the Wurld Bank president, A.W. Clausen, argues that the situation is manageable when taken one case at a time.

But both Mr. de Larosière and Mr. Clausen have their hands out for more money (lots of it) that they can lend to the debt-burdened nations of the Third World. The liquidity crisis for the IMF has become so intense that Mr. de Laro-

sière has told the executive board that

for the first time, the IMF would have

to cut off new negotiations for emergency loans to needy countries. He acted to conserve the fund's shrinking resources, after his summer-long efforts to persuade the European nations and Saudi Arabia to provide a \$6-billion stop-gap loan fell through. Absent some miracle, Mr.

## By Hobart Rowen

de Larosière intends as soon as the would mean that Mexico, Brazil, Arannual meetings are concluded to start a process of cutting back on \$2.7

are dragging their heels. The unspoken feeling among the richer govern-ments is that a little bit of austerity would be a good thing for the IMF, for borrowers, and for the banks who seduced poor countries with overgenerous loans.

Supporting this notion is the fact that the world is cautiously emerging from recession. Inflation and interest rates (although not real interest rates) have come down, and world oil prices, which helped touch off the crisis, have receded from their peaks. The IMF says real growth will run about 3 percent in the world economy from now through 1985. This is nothing to rave about, but represents the bare minimum needed to allow enough growth in export markets for major Third World countries. That gentina and other countries might be able to at least pay off the interest on

now to growth, a shift from the last couple of years when double-digit inflation rates forced almost every nation to shelve expansion plans despite debilitating unemployment. Still, the crucial problem to be de-

bated here is how to amass the necessary resources for the IMF and World Bank, and then how to apportion those resources. Mr. de Larosière and the IMF are

extremely sensitive to the charge that they have been too tough on the borrowing countries, choking off their ability to grow, and thus to import goods from the industrialized countries that provide most of the loans.

By the time the meetings are over, it should be clearer whether governments and commercial banks will provide enough financing to get the

feet, or whether radical reform measures should be followed. Most of these schemes involve cre-

ation of a new agency to buy up the Third World debt, held by banks, at a discount. The banks would thus take creditor for the borrowing countries, could afford to reduce the interest burden and give them more time to pay off the debt. A new Brookings Institution report argues cogently that some system has to be established to prevent banks from getting overcommitted and borrowers from ing too greedy. Mr. de Larosière and Mr. Clausen

will insist that the IMF, the World Bank and the major governments demonstrated last year that they had the capacity and the ingenuity to deal "The foundations for a successful

The Washington Post.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Striving for Peace

Regarding "High Time to Reverse Gears" (1HT, Sept. 19):

Stanley Hoffman refers to Maurice Couve de Murville's comment that "If one doesn't want war, one must strive for peace." Does he remember that Mr. Couve de Murville was prime minister when Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia?

Letters intended for publication should be addressed to the editor and contain the writer's signature, name and address. Brief letters receive priority, and letters may be abridged. We cannot acknowledge all letters, but we value the views of the readers who submit them.

President de Gaulle, Mr. Couve de Murville, and the foreign minister at the time, Michel Debré, refused to change their policy toward the Soviet Union, based on three words: "Dé-

tente, Entente, Cooperation." Yes, Mr. Couve de Murville had striven for peace, but the West sacrificed a country that wanted to restore democracy. Will the shooting down of the Korean airliner also be considered as a regrettable incident?

PATRICK MARTIN. Conflans-Ste.-Honorine, France. Deeds, not words, are needed.

Greece and India may have their reasons for trying to protect the Soviet murderers - but why cannot we in the West treat them as they deserve?

E. ALEXANDROV.

## A Modern 'J'Accuse'

I accuse the Syrian leaders who, for years, have undermined Lebanon's attempts to recover its independence, its unity and its democratic regime. I accuse the Soviet leaders who

have put a large arsenal at Damas-cus's disposal, with Lebanon — which has never attacked anyone as its first victim. I accuse the Palestinians who have returned to Lebsnon, with Syrian en-

couragement, to fight the Lebanese in the Chuf and elsewhere. l accuse Walid Jumblat's Druze militia, sustained by Syrian and Pal-estinian support, of blindly shelling the area around Beirot, including the international peacekeeping troops, who came as "soldiers of peace."

I accuse those Lebanese politi-

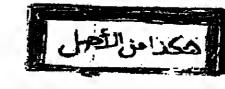
cians, both Moslem and Christian who persist in rekindling hatred among, their countrymen at a time when Lebanon faces its greatest peril More than ever, the Lebanese need to rally as one.

I accuse the Israelis of abandoning the Chuf before the Lebanese Army was able to relieve them, perfectly aware that their departure would re-

I accuse those of the international community who have failed to provide any assistance to the government, which, despite its weaknesses, was internationally recognized. And I accuse those who feel no

guilt over the events in Lebanon. PIERRE MILLET. Former French Ambassador

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cans to produce them.

Peranes ae should sel ba 235 to the Seviet Union rumed feed crops and led to sharp

increases in the price of feed. Many

economists said the meat price de-

crease was expected to be short-lived as meat shortages arise in the

Vegetable prices, also affected by the drought, jumped 5.8 percent last month after rising 0.3 percent in July. Fresh fruit prices dropped

2.1 percent. Wholesale prices for

grains and other staples shot up

nearly 4 percent in August, which means higher food costs this au-tumn and winter as these gains are

incorporated into the prices of fin-

Prices for new cars shot up 0.8

coming months.

ished goods.

By LEONARD SILK

## Pace of Economic Recovery in U.S. Seems to Be Fairly Well Balanced

NEW YORK — Economists see through a glass darkly when they try to measure the current pace of the recovery. The Commerce Department's "flash" report Wednesday for the current quarter showed that real gross national product — a nation's total output of goods and services, adjusted for inflation — growing at an annual rate of 7 percent. But the department cautions that, when later revisions are made, the rate may turn out to have been as low as 4.5 percent or as high as 12.5 percent.

Imagine for a moment that the moving object was not the GNP but a car, and a traffic cop said: "I think you were doing 70 miles an hour, but it could have been 45 miles an hour or maybe 125 miles an hour. Anyhow,

I'm giving you a ticket."

What are the speed limits for the economy's advance? Actually, they vary with phases of the business cycle. Early in a recovery, when business stops cutting inventories, GNP usually grows rapidly. There is nothing remarkable about the 9.7-percent rate of increase in the second quarter of this year or the 7-percent rate of gain in the third quarter, if that is what it

What are the speed limits for the economy's advance? Actually, they vary with phases of the business cycle.

This is just a percent of the bottless percent of the bottless percent of the bottless percent at the percent years they have paid the reasons years they have paid the percent years they have paid they ha proves to be. The rate of inventory reduction in the final quarter of 1982 was a whopping \$53.7 billion. As this trend was reversed in the second quarter, when inventories were increased by \$10 billion, industrial production and the economy surged. The Commerce Department has not yet released a figure for inventories in the third quarter, but it seems clear that inventory building has continued, giving another lift to the economy.

Final sales, total output minus the accumulation of inventories, rose 9.8 percent in current dollars in the third quarter, or 6.8 percent adjusted for inflation.

for inflation, according to the preliminary estimates.

The expectation is that inventory building in the final quarter of the year will have less effect on the pace of the recovery because the turnaround from inventory cutting is now over. Real growth in the final quarter of this year is likely to come down to a range of 4 percent to 5

## Inflation Crawls Higher

Inflation is crawling upward. Pressures are building on particular sectors. Intense drought, plus the government's payment-in-kind program, has wiped out surplus stockpiles of grain. Steep rises in feed grain prices are causing a temporary rise in the rate of cattle slanghter, depressing meat prices, but these are likely to turn around and go much higher next year. Energy prices have been firming and, in the presence of threats of a wider war in the Middle East, anxieties about another oil shock are growing. The dollar, after its remarkable run-up against other

currencies, seems to be weakening, adding to inflationary strain.

Budgetary pressures are also growing. The Soviet Union's shooting down of the Korean airliner, the intensified fighting in Lebanon, the growing U.S. involvement in Central America, the threat of civil war in the Philippines — all this and more add up to an even bigger and faster military buildup-by the United States than expected.

Electoral politics in 1984, with the Democrats pressing for larger social programs to aid blacks, Hispanic-Americans, the poor and the unemployed, and the Republicans unwilling to allow their political opponents to preempt that ground, appear likely to mean a faster rise in nonmilitary

On the tax front, President Ronald Reagan has dug himself in deeply against any significant increases. The Democrats lack zeal for fighting for big tax increases in an election year, although they will certainly make a political issue of the record deficits.

## Tempering the Recovery

With these fiscal strains, the Federal Reserve is again saddled with the difficult last of tempering the recovery without killing it. The hangover of unemployment and idle capacity for the time being has lightened that task, making it easier for the Fed to accommodate huge federal deficits. nent is still holding down the advance of wages and prices.

and the slow revival of capital spending is holding down interest rates.

The economy is not in a boom. Orders for nonmilitary durable goods have flattened out. Housing, after a strong rise, appears to have flattened out. Auto sales, which are likely to exceed nine million vehicles this year, still appear to be rising and could hit 10.5 million next year, of which about 2.5 million are likely to be imports.

The weak recovery of the European and global economy is holding down growth in the United States. The deficit in the U.S. balance of

payments on current account could exceed \$50 billion next year, up from an estimated \$36 billion this year.

Thus, in a curious way, the U.S. recovery appears to be pretry well balanced as it approaches 1984. Unemployment is moving down slowly and could hit 8 percent by Election Day. Inflation is moving up slowly, and might get back to 6 percent by then. The expansion looks fairly strong at the moment, but is likely to slow down a bit, probably to a real growth rate of about 4 percent in 1984.

Another tight-money crunch from the Fed appears improbable next year. The real risks come from abroad; risks of economic and financial disasters in debt-ridden Third World countries and risks of wars, international or civil, from Manila to San Salvador to Beirut.

New York Times Service

# ECONOMIC SCENE N.Y. Bests Chicago In Oil-Futures Race

By Yla Eason New York Times Service

NEW YORK - For the first time since 1974, when gold futures were introduced, a New York futures exchange has beaten a Chicago exchange at trading a new commodity contract. This year, in the first five months of competition, the New York Mercantile Exchange has leaped ahead of the Chicago Board of Trade in the trading of crude-oil futures.

The race began March 30. The Chicago Board, the world's largest

commodities exchange, was ahead the first month, trading more than 30,000 contracts against 14,000 for the New York Merc. That was rapidly reversed, however, and one day last week the Chicago Board traded 51 crude-oil contracts while the New York Merc traded 1,744.

"There is nothing wrong with the CBT contract -it just hasn't caught on," said Peter Marshall, manager of products trading at American Petrofina, the Dallas-based oil refining unit of Petrofina of Brussels. Analysts cited several reasons for the Chicago Board's mability to attract the business. The Chicago contract sometimes makes it difficult for traders to actually take delivery of the oil when they choose, the analysts said, and it is often difficult to liquidate a contract and take cash

They also said that there was an initial lack of local trading support on the Chicago Board floor, complicated by the oil industry's lack of familiarity with trading there.

The industry is not cheering the Chicago Board's misfortune.

"Oil people want both exchanges," said James M. Lynch, a former oil trader who heads the energy-futures trading group of Prodential-Bache Securities Inc. in Houston. "We're not talking about a foot race, but a

With about 12.5 million barrels refined in the United States daily, crude oil is considered the world's largest and most incrative commodity. Crude-oil futures were developed to help make the price of crude more isible and to help companies hedge against price risk.

For example, if a refinery expects the cost of the crude it uses to (Continued on Page 9, Col.3)

WHITE PLAINS, New York -

response to press reports, that it

was considering such an agreement with Socal, the fourth-ranked U.S.

oil company. Texaco would take over Socal

marketing in Britain, West Germa-

ny, the Netherlands, Belgium, Lux-

age also calls for Texaco to acquire

Socal's interests in pipeline and dis-tribution facilities serving the

Western European marketing and

Texaco estimated that the acqui-

sition would boost its gasoline sales

in the six countries about 30 per-

cent. Texaco's branded gasoline outlets in the region would rise to

Texaco said its European gaso-

Texaco and Socal used to have

joint Western European marketing

and refining operations; these were

divided between the companies in

sold some of its European market-ing interests to Kuwait Petroleum

By James L. Rowe Jr.

Washington Post Service

Congress has handed the nation's

military leadership a major defeat

in its attempt to hold down wage

increases, a defeat that may make it

harder for Brazil's government to

persuade the International Mone-

tary Fund and major international

Although the 252-1 vote late

Wednesday was on a bill that is no

longer essential to the govern-

ment's ansterity program, sources in Brazil said the defeat was an

may also be rejected next month.

borrow from abroad. Because Bra-

zil, which has foreign debts of \$90

billion, fell seriously out of compli-

ance with the initial agreement reached Feb. 28, the IMF and in-

ternational banks stopped lending

new money to the country May 31. Brazil is so strapped for cash that

(CDR's)

Amsterdam, 15th September 1983.

banks to resume lending.

WASHINGTON - Brazil's

Earlier this year Gulf Oil Corp.

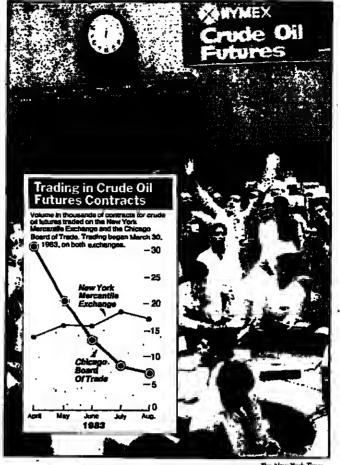
line sales had risen about 6.5 per-

cent so far this year from 1982

retining operations.

6,000 units from 3,400.

bourg and Denmark. The pack-



Trading oil futures at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

NYSE volume was 93.2 million some profit-taking during the day, shares compared with 97.1 million which was normal considering the

Thursday. The pace slowed after big gains we had earlier this week."
the first hour, when prices were on

Most analysts said investors RCA, a 1%-point winner Thursday,

stepped to the sidelines after the was the second-most active, up 2%

## Texaco Agrees Some North Sea Producers Irked To Buy Socal By New BNOC Oil-Pricing Proposal Europe Units By Bob Hagerty cent price increase. Other sources,

LONDON - A new oil-pricing proposal Friday by British National Oil Corp. left some major North Texaco Inc. announced Friday that it had reached a tentative agree-ment to acquire Standard Oil Co. Sea oil producers grumbling.

As expected, the state-owned oil of California's marketing operatrading company recommended tions in six European countries, for that the price of crude from the Brent field — Britain's most widely an undisclosed price. Texaco said it would also buy Socal's stake in the traded crude - remain at \$30 a Socal-Texaco Pernis refinery near barrel for the fourth quarter. The recommendation is in line with a decision this month by the Organi-Texaco, the third-largest U.S. oil company, said the agreement was zation of Petroleum Exporting subject to further negotiations and compliance with local laws. Texaco Countries to leave its oil prices had said earlier in the week, in

But BNOC recommended that prices of other North Sea crudes be adjusted. In the most important proposal, BNOC suggested that the price of Forties crude be raised by

NEW YORK - Prices on the

New York Stock Exchange lost

ground and the Dow Jones indus-

trial average slipped from record heights Friday despite a late rally

attempt led by IBM and RCA. Ap-

ple Computer's warning that its

next quarterly profits would be

sharply lower hurt semiconductor

The Dow Jones industrial average shed 1.93 to 1,255.59, but

gained 29.84 for the week. It closed

at record highs Tuesday and Thurs-

day. The Dow Jones transportation

average lost 5.36 to 584.33 after

nearing its June 27 record high of

590.63 much of the week.

on its foreign interest arrears.

While the military leadership can

Mexico to gradually devalue

similar, on the country, widespread

currency. Page 9.

tion of the price differential between Brent and Forties. The two companies, which are major producers of Brent, say the differential gives an unfair tax advantage to British Petroleum, the main pro-

ducer of Forties. The proposed price increase for Forties, narrowing the differential to 10 cents, appears to be a compromise. But industry sources said both sides were unsatisfied.

BP was prepared to accept an increase of only five to ten cents, the sources said. Shell and Exxon, on the other hand, will argue that the 15-cent increase reflects little more than the recent rise in quality of Forties crude. Forties recently became a blend, incorporating higher-quality crude from the South Brac field.

an upswing and 32 million shares were traded.

first hour to await the Federal Re-

serve's money supply report. The

Fed said after the stock market

closed that the M-l aggregate de-

clined \$3.1 billion. Bond prices rose

a bit as a result. Analysts said the

decrease bolstered chances that the

Alfred Harris, senior vice presi-

90.63 much of the week. dent of research at Josephthal & 163% and Advances Micro Devices Declines edged advances 8 to 7. Co. of St. Louis, said: "There was 1½ to 30%.

Brazilian opposition leaders

repayment of foreign debts, though

interest payments. Brazil has not paid any principal in months, and

banks have permitted the country

to fall into arrears without taking

steps to force it into default.

it needs to export and import essen-

tial items, such as oil. But observers

worry that internal politics might

force Brazil's leadership into such a

Fed might ease credit soon.

however, noted that BNOC's proposals were based on a thorough canvassing of the market and usually won approval.

At times in the past, Forties and Brent have been priced at the same level. Oil traders disagree on the comparative values of the two crudes. These depend on such factors as transport costs and the individual preferences of refiners.

for various other crudes from smaller fields.

As the dominant trader in British North Sea crudes, BNOC is the price leader. By law, producers must sell at least 51 percent of their output to BNOC, which resells the crude to refiners. The arrangement 15 cents, to \$29.90 a barrel.

A well-placed source said that ensures security of supply for the Royal Dutch/Shell and Exxon

BP would strongly resist the 15
British government.

American Telephone & Tele-

graph was the most active NYSE-

to 3314, after the company agreed

to sell its CIT Financial unit to

Manufacturers Hanover for \$1.51

billion. Manufacturers lost % to 43.

Texas Instruments lost 31/4 to

114. Commodore International 1 to

48. Warner Communications 1/2 to

224. Tandy Corp. 2 to 42%, Data

General 31/2 to 781/4, Teledyne 11/2 to

Thursday that it would pay by mid-

December \$560 million in overdue

interest that its private companies

Because Mexico did not have

enough dollars to pay interest on

both its public and private debts

between August 1982 and January

1983, companies made peso depos

its in the Mexican central bank in

lieu of paying dollars to foreign

The country said Thursday that

it would convert half those peso

deposits into dollars to repay the

banks Sept. 30 and would convert

All banks and financial markets

were closed in Japan Friday be-

owe foreign bankers.

the rest by Dec. 15.

Markets Closed

cause of a holiday.

# Inflation in U.S. Climbed at 5.3% Rate in August

By Jane Seaberry

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices, led by sharp increases in the cost of gasoline and rising food prices, rose 0.4 percent in August, a moderate increase that should keep the economic recovery on track, the U.S. government said Friday.

Consumer prices moved up last month by the same amount as they did in July, bringing the inflation rate as measured by the Consumer Price Index to an annualized growth of 5.3 percent, the Labor Department said. Despite the mod-erate increase in inflation, some economists are revising upward their forecasts for prices for next year, partly because of the higher money-supply growth allowed by the Federal Reserve Board in the nine months through June.

Some other economists, who said one reason for the low rise in inflation this year was slow increases in wage rates, said that now with the economy improving wage demands

Fed Says economy improving wage demands could start to grow.

"Now many analysts feel that wage restraint is about over," said a monthly report by Morgan Guar-anty Trust Co. of New York. "The consensus is that wage rate in-creases will soon start climbing and could reach a 6-percent pace next

But there is still 9.5 percent unemployment and room for growth in the economy before wage rates should start to rise.

"We're about on track for [infla-tion] right now," said Andrew Brimmer, a former member of the Fed. "All of 1984, the rate will be about what it has been" — about 5 percent, "I'm not in the crowd that says 6 to 7 percent."

The Commerce Department's BNOC also proposed price increases ranging from 15 to 50 cents and inflation was proceeding " chief economist, Robert Ortner, little bit faster than what we had some months ago," but maintained that price increases were not worrying the Reagan administration, "It's possible inflation will pick up in the future, bot not more than 5 percent in 1984."

Meat prices, as expected, were down last month because many anmals were slaughtered as a result

## NYSE Prices Off Despite Bid at Rally | RCA to Sell CIT to Bank

Reuters

NEW YORK - Manufacturers Hanover Corp. and RCA Corp. approved an agreement in principle Friday for Manufacturers Hanover to acquire RCA's CIT Financial Corp. in a \$1.5-billion transaction, RCA said. The purchase would be the largest ever for a bank-holding

company. The transaction would not include the insurance subsidiarics of CIT, RCA said. But it said that, while the subsidiaries would not be part of this transaction, they would be offered for sale.

RCA also said that it did not expect that the CIT sale, together with the sale of the other insurance subsidiaries, would result in any material gain or loss for RCA.

Under terms of the agreement, Manufacturers would pay RCA \$460 million in cash, \$150 million in adjustable-rate preferred stock, \$100 million in convertible and adjustable-rate preferred stock and \$800 million of eight-year senior installment notes.

The adjustible-rate preferred stock will have a 10-percent an-nual dividend for the first two

percent last month after no increase in July and used car prices soared 1.8 percent in August after climbing 1.5 percent the previous

# M-1 Dived In Week

## \$3.1-Billion Fall **Fuels Rate Hopes**

NEW YORK — The narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply

plunged \$3.1 billion in the latest week, almost double the drop expected. The drop raised hopes for a small decline in short-term interest rates in the weeks ahead.

"The latest drop means that money-supply growth in September is almost negligible," said economist Leonard Santow of Griggs and Santow Inc. "We don't see a change in Fed policy right away, but money supply now leaves room for fine tuning toward a more acfor fine tuning toward a more accommodative stance."

Bond markets performed well. the latter half of the week, encouraged by a lower federal funds rate, a and anticipation of a \$1 billion-\$2. billion drop in money supply. The Fed's report means the rally should

continue next week. After the report, the dollar

slipped in late New York trading to 2.6532 Deutsche marks from

2.6724 Thursday.
"It was about twice the decline expected," said David M. Jones. economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., of the M-1 report. "The new

level of money supply at \$515.4 billion brings it into the lower half of Fed's 5-9 percent growth range and certainly at the very least will cause the Fed to maintain a stable policy." The federal funds rate, the over-

night interest rate that banks charge each other, traded below 9 percent Friday, but neither Mr. Santow nor Mr. Jones believe that it represented an easing by the Fed-Mr. Jones believes that specula-

tion that the Fed has eased policy is premature" and that the funds will trade in the 94-94 area in the weeks immediately ahead.

The Fed probably would like to

see the funds down around 9 percent," Mr. Santow said. "We're probably heading down towards that level, and there could be some more fine tuning in the 94 percent area. But we're not there yet, and it could be a matter of weeks before we are,"

M-1, comprised of cash and money in checking and similar accounts - or money that is available for immediate spending was a seasonally adjusted average of \$515.4 billion in the week ended

# Brazilian Congress Vote Sets Back Hopes for Loans

it is about \$2.5 billion behind on its lower-wage workers from the 80-

husbanding its meager dollar in-flows to buy oil and pay what it can have called for a moratorium on

While the military leadership can Brazil has declared a de facto morforce the measure, or something atorium by falling behind in its

interest payments to bankers. It is percent restriction.

## **CURRENCY RATES**

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opposition calls into question A formal declaration of a morawhether Brazil can give any lasting guarantee of fulfilling a key part of torium is considered unacceptable its austerity pledge to the IMF: by the Brazilian government bethat the government would take cause the nation would not only be

steps to reduce the annual inflation cut off from new money, as it is rate from 150 percent to 55 percent now, but would probably have trouble getting the trade financing indication that an even tougher government wage-control measure, part of its latest economic package, Although an attempt to call a general strike to protest govern-ment austerity measures failed in The IMF and Brazil, after months of negotiations, agreed ear-July, labor leaders said Thurday lier this month on a new set of economic goals that Brazil has agreed to meet to reduce its need to

that workers were uniting in opposition to wage restrictions and the IMF agreement. The government measure that Brazil's Congress is expected to reject next month would hold wage increases to 80 percent of the infla-

tion rate (indexation is now 100 percent). The measure rejected Wednesday would have exempted

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AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.

Amsterdam, 15th September 1983.

ALEXANDER FUND Société Anonyme d'Investissement Luxembourg, 37, rue Notre-Dame R.C. Luxembourg Nº B7635

> Notice of Annual General Meeting Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the

Shareholders of Alexander Fund, a société anonyme organized under the laws of the Grand-Duchy of Luxembourg (the 'Fund'), will be held at the offices of Kredictbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, 43, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg, at 11.00a.m., on October 4th, 1983, specifically, for the

1. Approval of the reports of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor. Approval of the balance sheet and profit and loss account as at

Directors fees. Discharge to the Directors and the Statutory Auditor in respect of fiscal year ended June 30th, 1983. Election of Directors and a Statutory Auditor.

Miscellaneous business.
The conduct of the Shareholders' Meeting shall be governed by the quorums required by law. Resolutions at the Shareholders' Meeting shall be passed by a simple majority of those present and voting, except as otherwise required by law. Subject to the limitations imposed by law and the Articles of Incorporation of the Pund, each share is entitled to one vote. A Shareholder may act at any Meeting by proxy.

The Board of Directors

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NYSE Index

Friday's **NYSE** Closing

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AMEX Stock Index

BP Share

30 CENTS TO \$83

with \$900,000,000 in net assets. A Investment bankers as well as "blue shoe underwritera peddling penns shares are feeding the Ducks, fattening them like the Geese of Strasbourg for the inevitable kill. Although we are Celestial Dancers, believing that mankind must "cut the surly bonds of Earth" we have an obligation to guide investors through the labyrinth of high technology, to keep cadence with the Power Elite, those who buy before the "Crowd".

Months ago we warned, "TEXAS INSTRUMENTS \$150 IS BLOATED, SELL!" augmenting our theme by asking, "IS APPLE \$60, A LEMON?" We are not omnipotent, untike self-anointed garus we cater to results, not Media attention. Af the time

Kaulman, Granville and other seers were scared bears our editors mused, "THE DOWS WILL TOUCH 1,000 BEFORE HITTING 750". Avoid fiscal charlatans, buy value at a discount, or

ment groups (including the entrepreneur who built a Gulliver-sized uranium, oil and coal empire from an anonymous stock selling at 30 cents a share to a world lamed equity which traded up to \$83 realizing gross annual sales approximating \$650,000,000 have substantial holdings in NICHTHAWK. Can history repeat itself? Our researchers also highlight o debt-free, incubating, "low technology" stock that has filed a patent on a consumer product that could revolutionize its industry.

CAPITAL **GAINS** 

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to 75 percent from a year earlier, when Apple earned \$18.7 million, or 32 Analysts had generally been estimating that Apple would earn \$1.50 to \$1.65 a share for the current fiscal year, and 30 cents to 45 cents in the

## fourth quarter. Instead, it appears the company will earn only \$1.28 to \$1.34 for the year and 8 cents to 14 cents for the quarter. FCC Approves New Coleco Computer

Apple Expects Profit Drop in Quarter

NEW YORK (NYT) — Apple Computer Inc. said that earnings for its fiscal fourth quarter ending Sept. 30 would be "sharply lower" than a year

The company on Thursday said profit for the fiscal year would be up 25

to 30 percent from a year earlier, when it earned \$61.3 million, or \$1.06 a

share. That indicates its earnings for the fourth quarter would be down 55

**BUSINESS BRIEFS** 

for eventual sale to private investors, reported Friday its first trading

Profit before interest and tax in the first half was £1.3 million (about \$2

million), compared with a year-earlier loss of £61.3 million. After taking

into account interest, tax and extraordinary items, BL showed a net loss

of £48.4 million, compared with £143.4 million a year before. Sales rose

board's objective to approach break-even, for 1983 as a whole, at the level

LONDON (Renters) - Investors swamped banks Friday with offers

the government stake in BP from 39 percent to 32 percent.

Stock market sources said there might be six times as many offers as

shares. Some said the sale could raise as much as £560 million (\$840

million), more than £30 million above the amount expected. The govern-

.2.1

Volvo Won't Raise Car Production

ment had put 130 million ordinary shares out for tender.

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) -- De-

spite a recent jump in sales, Volvo of Sweden does not plan to increase

production of its cars for fear of being saddled with excess capacity

"We will not go up to peak pro-duction to meet peak demand be-cause we had rather be healthy

once demand starts going down

again," Volvo's chairman, Per Gyl-

lenhammar, said Thursday night. Mr. Gyllenhammar said Volvo

would continue to invest in its ener-

gy subsidiaries, concentrating on oil and gas exploration. He said

one reason why Volvo had diversi-

fied so much over the last decade

was that it was aware that the car

Car sales jumped 51 percent in

value in the first half of 1983 and accounted for about one-third of

the group's turnover of 49.9 billion

kronor (\$6.3 billion), according to

market was extremely cyclical.

if demand falls again.

Sale of BP Shares Is Oversubscribed

of profit before interest, tax and extraordinary items."

profit in four years.

percent to £1.67 billion.

WEST HARTFORD, Connecticut (UPI) — Coleco Industries said Thursday it has received approval from the Federal Communications Commission to sell its highly publicized Adam home-computer system. It

The Adam is a package containing a tape driven memory unit, keyboard and letter-quality printer. It is expected to sell for about \$700, and already has been delayed twice in its delivery schedule. Coleco had hoped to sell 500,000 units this year.

## U.S. Workers' Earnings Fell in August

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The average weekly earnings of U.S. production workers declined a seasonally adjusted 1.2 percent in August from July, the Labor Department said Friday. Last month's decrease was

the largest since a 1.3 percent drop in January 1982.

In July, real average weekly carnings decreased a revised 0.3 percent instead of the 0.1 percent reported a month ago.

By a vote of 5 to 0, the commisdetails of such perquisites as the use of company planes, cars, apartments or club memberships. Executive compensation is typically disclosed in annual reports, which such companies must issue to stockholders, and in filings with the

The commission also voted to require companies to report the value of executive stock options only when they are granted and when they are exercised. Until now

they have been reported each year. The rule changes adopted Thursday, which are part of the commission's deregulation efforts, are intended to lower the costs of preparing proxy statements and to

make them easier to read. In a separate action, the commis sion increased to \$7.5 million the maximum value of a public offering of stock that can be registered on the agency's so-called short form. The limit has been \$5 million.

Under the new disclosure requirements, executive perquisites do not have to be disclosed at all unless their value equals \$25,000 or 10 percent of cash pay - whichev-

The agency also exempted per-

Gold Options (prices in 5/02.)							
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From now on, the table will show in the Los Angeles office of Tosco only cash compensation — salary

3rd Prize: \$ 232,000.00

3 Prizes of \$ 116,000.00

Address

## **Mexico Starts** Controlled BL Posts 1st Trading Profit in 4 Years Peso Decline LONDON (IHT) - BL, the state-owned automaker being groomed

By Chris Angelo The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - Mexico began Friday to devalue its peso at a controlled daily rate equal to 32 percent annually, the nation's central bank announced, squelching Is percent to £1.07 ontoon.

Despite the better-than expected results, BL was guarded on prospects for the full year, saying that overseas demand is unlikely to improve significantly in the second half. The company added that "it remains the despread rumors that the peso value would phange before the end

of the year. In its announcement Thursday, Banco de Mexico said the decline in the peso's value would allow the nation to follow a policy of reduc-ing interest rates and inflation without hurting rates of return on

to buy government shares in British Petroleum, forcing the sale to closs to buy government shares in British Petroleum, forcing the sale to closs heavily oversubscribed 60 seconds after it began. On the London Stock Exchange, BP shares rose to close at 434 pence, up from 430 Thursday. The Bank of England, the government's agent in the sale, said the final price and the basis of allocation would be amounced Monday. The sale Inflation was officially estimated at 98 percent for 1982 and was 54 percent for the first eight months of —the second of BP shares by the government, and underwritten by major financial institutions at a minimum price of 405 pence a share — will ent

about 80 percent. The latest plan also appeared aimed at building confidence and quashing rumors of a devaluation. The peso was devalued three times last year. The new move also was expected to maintain government control over the purchase of foreign currency by business.

The peso, now pegged at 149.10 to the dollar, will slide 13 centavos a day, seven days a week, the bank said. A dollar would be worth 162.10 pesos by year's end and 196.57 pesos a year from now.

There are 100 centavos to one peso. "The rate of slide of the free exchange rate will be uniform as long as the circumstances that have determined it do oot change," the bank said. "If it is necessary to change it, whether it is to raise it or lower it, that will be done gradually and in a way consistent with the policy to avoid abrupt change in

the exchange rate." The devaluation applies to the so-called free market rate, which actually is government-supported. A lower controlled rate, currently at 130.85, is used for international trade and foreign debts payments and has been sliding at 13 centavos a day since Dec. 20, drawing closer to the higher rate.

The bank said the difference berebuild its foreign-currency reserves and begin to restore confidence in the country's economy at home and abroad,

Plans call for the rates to conreduction in the current 14 percent the favorable currency balance."

gives the refinery the right to re-

months. If the price of crude rises,

the value of the contract increases

and the refiner can sell the con-

tract, using the profit to offset its

are not yet trading enough con-

tracts to support the hedging needs

of large companies.

A developing market needs spec-

ulators first to risk their capital.

Typically, with any new contract, it

by generating volume until the in-

gins to trade it. At the Chicago

The New York Merc succeeded

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The futures markets, however,

igher crude cost.

ceive the oil at a fixed price in three crude trades."

## Bonn Trade Surplus Rose in August, But Current-Account Deficit Swelled

WIESBADEN, West Germany — West Germany's trade surplus rose to 2.5 billion Deutsche marks (\$935.5 million) in August from an unrevised 2.2-billion-DM surplus in July, the Federal Statistics Office

But the current-account deficit, a wider measure that includes trade in merchandise and in nonmerchandise items, widened to to a provisional 3.4 billion DM in August from a revised 3.2-billion-DM

In August 1982, the current account showed a deficit of 2.9 billion DM and the trade account a surplus of 2.7 billion DM.

In 1983's first eight mouths, the current-account deficit totaled 400

million DM, while the trade surplus was 26.8 billion DM. The

current-account deficit was 3.5 billion DM in 1982's first eight months, and the trade surplus was 30.9 billion DM. Imports in August fell to a provisional 29.9 billion DM from 31.03 billion DM in July, while exports eased to 32.43 billion DM from 33.18 billion DM. The office said imports in the first eight months rose 0.1 percent in value from a year earlier to 250.6 billion DM, and exports fell 1 percent to 277.4 billion DM.

## percent for the first eight months of this year, for an annual rate of Amex, Alleghany May Plan Merger

By Robert J. Cole

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Alleghany Corp. may be planning to merge with American Express Co. in a transaction valued as high as \$1

On Thursday, Alleghany shares rose sharply on the New York Stock Exchange on rumors that the two companies were having discus-

Wall Street sources said information was sketchy because tight secrecy had been imposed on the talks, but they understood that top executives of both companies were meeting at American Express's New York headquarters overlookng the East River.

Last July, after widely circulated advance reports, the two companies announced plans for American Express to buy Investors Diversi-fied Services, Alleghany's finan-cial-service subsidiary, for slightly

Aug. 16, saying the price was too high.

At that time, however, American Express said it would be willing to proceed at a lower price. Alleghany said it was "considering alternative courses of action."

American Express said Thursday stock began moving up. that it stood by its Aug. 16 statement that it "would be willing to Taking into account to the control of the control proceed with a transaction but only on the basis of revised terms and conditions." Alleghany on Thursday repeated that it was considering alternatives.

Both companies had been adrecultrence.

weakened later. The stock slid as

WASHINGTON - President

Rouald Reagan decided Friday that state governments can collect

taxes from multinational corpora-

tions under a system that takes overseas earnings into account, de-

spite strong opposition from U.S. companies and European trading

partners, the Treasury Department

The department said the admin-

istration would not file any new

legal briefs that try to alter a June

27 Supreme Court ruling allowing California to tax Container Corp. of America on part of its worldwide

profits, an issue known as "unitary

Street analysts were told that there was "no movement" in discussions between the two companies. Early this week, however, Alleghany's

Taking into account a 3-for-2 stock split at American Express since the earlier talks, American Express agreed to buy IDS and other assets from Alleghany for 22.9 million shares, or about \$1

monished by the Securities and Based on Alleghany's 8.4 million Exchange Commission, Wall Street shares outstanding, this meant sources said, because of the infor- that, after allowing for preferred mation leaks during the negotia- stock that was not involved. Ameritions last spring. Apparently ef- can Express would pay about \$115 forts are being made to prevent a a share for Investors Diversified

# Express stock. But American Express called off the transaction on vanced 19½, to 83¼ a share, then

want the government to force the states to shift their tax burden off of multinationals and on to small low as 59 early this month. business." he said. More than \$750 million in reve-As recently as a week ago, Wall nues is at stake, be said, and many other states are eager to join in

imposing the tax. A top Treasury Department official said that until another presi-dential decision is made the states are free to impose the unitary-type Assistant Treasury Secretary

> and will be no restrictions, no limitations, voluntary or otherwise, on the application of the unitary method," pending review of the policy by a special working group.
>
> But he added that the states will

Reagan Clears States to Tax Profits

group will review the situation.

restricted in the oear future.

**Multinational Firms Earn Overseas** taxation." But it said a working "not be allowed to continue in a way that impedes foreign invest-Government officials said the rement." And, he said, the federal sult of the decision is to remove any government was not saying it has

chance that such a state tax, al- no place in deciding the issue. ready imposed by 13 states, will be Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, in a statement, emphasized The tax raises an estimated \$500 the coming review by a working million a year for California and group, which has not yet been chothe decision is being welcomed in sen. Mr. Chapoton said he thought the decision is being welcomed in statehouses around the United the group could deliver its own recommendations to Mr. Reagan

But Treasury Department offisometime next year. cials insisted that the states will not Mr. Regan said: "Based on a detailed Cabinet-level review, the administration has concluded that be allowed to impede foreign investment. They said that both state governors and foreign company representatives are being invited to this issue can be solved only by a cooperative effort of the affected Washington to work out their dif-

ferences in the next several months. Many, but not all, domestic mul-Kent Conrad, who heads a Washington lobbying group for 21 state governments, said the decitinational companies oppose the unitary tex. But many state governments maintain that without it, companies can shift their income sion was "a victory for federalism." 'The president stood firm overseas and out of their taxing against the special pleaders who

Besides the 13 states that already tax a portion of the worldwide multinational firms within their borders, another 10 use a less

sweeping tax. Under the tax, the domestic and foreign operations of a company are lumped together and then a percentage of the total is taxed to the same proportion as the company's labor costs are located in the

Foreign companies say the tax is John Chapoton said: "There are a violation of several trade and commerce regulations, including the commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution and that, since U.S. labor is higher priced than labor elsewhere, they would be charged unfairly high taxes.

## U.S. Car Sales Rise to a 4-Year High GM said it sold 92,639 autos American Motors Corp. report-

DETROIT — U.S. automakers tween the two rates has helped it said Friday that mid-September sales increased 5.7 percent to the best levels in four years, despite a drop by General Motors Corp. The six antomakers sold 164,792

spreads, it reduces the volume of

The "crack" spread is an intregal

part of the oil-trading business. It

involves buying or selling the crude

and taking the reverse action with

the refinery products. It creates a

"paper refinery" that mirrors the

way an oil company would process

the crude into refined products.

The New York Merc succeeded at

this, Mr. Gunnin said, because it

already had active oil-products

the buyer pays for the oil and is

Analytical

**Blunders** that

Mean Fortunes

**IOG Builds Equity** 

on Repeated Errors

of Myopic Observers

There was a mid-September headline in a U.S. national daily

which said: "Small-computer shakeout begins." IOG had seen

the shakeout coming months ear-lier and had been buying the same stocks that were suddenly liquidated in volume by holders

who thought the correction was just storting. We were doing the same thing during the last four panics resulting from analytical concern about the commence-

ment of another rise in interest rates. Every time we've moved

bonds, Ginnies) during such a panic, the instruments have sub-

sequently climbed while rates have confounded the alarmists by

create greater opportunities for

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monetary futures (bills,

oing again. This has led to coups in any number of groups— including GOLD—where follow-ers of the wrong signals have

contracts.

verge, but the bank said a rapid 20 last year. The daily selling rate 27 percent for the 10 days, 28.1 reduction in the current 14 percent of 20,599 was the best since 1979. difference between them "could in-crease the demand for foreign cur-12 percent from last year, and for rency in the free market and reduce the year to date they are up 17.1

1982 performance.

GM sales were up 1.2 percent so The six antomakers sold 164,792 far in September and 14.1 percent cars, up 5.7 percent from Sept. 11- for 1983. Ford Motor Co. sales rose 13.5 percent for the year. Chrysler Corp. reported increases of 36 per-

storage during this time and may

distinctions," Mr. Gunnin said.

during Sept. 11-22, down 8.8 per- ed a 28.4-percent increase for midcent from last year. It cited dimin- September, 26.9 percent for the ished inventories and its strong month and 105.3 percent for the year, Volkswagen of America had an increase of 13.7 percent for mid-September but declines of 5.2 percent for the month to date and 9.7 percent for the year.

Honda of 'America said it had sold 1,890 U.S.-made cars in midcent, 28.3 percent and 26.3 percent September, 3,751 so far this month and 22,757 in the year to date.

N.Y. Outscores Chicago in Oil-Futures Contracts (Continued from Page 7)
increase between now and December, it might buy a crude contract
on the futures exchange, which

contracts illiquid and therefore diffect the oil the buyer must present the receipt to the supplier 11 days of oil products on the Texas Gulf before delivery. The buyer pays for Coast, the largest oil hub; New

> even collect the oil from a different Harbor does not lit the oced of several oil businesses in the South-The New York Merc has a "wet" delivery procedure. The person seeking the oil posts cash or Trea-sury bills for the entire amount of There were other differences between the exchanges. In the oil-trading business since 1978, the the contract with a brokerage firm. New York Mere has had plenty of Oil is delivered two days later and buyers and sellers, as measured by then the seller is paid. "So far the the number of contracts still open. trade has been unwilling to educate On the crude contract, New York

York Merc delivery in New York

itself about the different delivery Mere open interest is three times that of the Chicago Board. "Traders don't want to get into a He, like several other executives in the oil industry, are dismayed by the weak performance of the Chi-executions," Mr. Marshall said.

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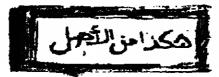
# In Chicago, simply taking deliv-ery on the oil products confused some traders. On those contracts, cago Board contract. They need a "They want results right away." HOW TO REACH BELGIUM the heart of Europe Flemish newsmagazine for a conscious audience 367.700 CIM-readers

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### is the floor population or local traders who keep the contract alive **Disclosure Rules Eased** On Perks of Executives Board this summer, it "looks like the locals gave up," said Mr. Mar-shall. He said the local traders took their business to the corn and soy-By Kenneth B. Noble, additional out-of-pocket cost to the bean pits, where the prices were New York Times Service company even if they are of value more volatile and the potential WASHINGTON - The Securito an executive, for example, a ride profits greater ties and Exchange Commission has for a spouse on a corporate aircraft. reduced the amount of information because "it aheady had a substan-Currently, companies must reabout management compensation port all executive perquisities, regardless of value. Since 1978 the SEC has required companies to report this information in a proxy The Chicago Board crude conmes must disclose. The new rule is effective immediately. sion Thursday decided that publicstatement table listing salary and tract was also hurt because the dely held corporations must continue cash bonuses, as well as pension livery and payment mechanism was to report the cash compensation of plans and other noncash remumer- too complex, according to Robert senior officers but may withhold

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# Friday's Closing

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NASA and Fairchild to Develop Space Platform Industrial and Government Customers Could Rent Slots on \$200-Million Craft By John Noble Wilford

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has signed an agreement with Fairchild Industries to develop a privately owned space plat-form on which industrial and government customers could rent slots

The \$200-million platform, called Leasecraft, is to be designed and built by Fairchild with its own

The space agency, for its part in the joint venture, will provide tech-nical support and two free trips on the space shuttle, one to deliver the platform into earth orbit in 1987 and another trip, six months later, in which shurtle astronauts would service the platform.

After that, Fairchild would pay for shuttle trips at the going rate for commercial users. Such trips would deliver the experiment packages of Fairchild's rental customers and

The agreement was signed Thursday in Washington by James M. Beggs, the NASA administra-tor, and Edward G. Uhl, Fairchild's chairman and chief executive officer. "This is a good example of President Reagan's pro-

gram to encourage private enter-prise in space," Mr. Beggs said. Mr. Uhl said Leasecraft should put the United States "in the lead in facilities available for space manufacturing, and offers the promise of profitable business for potential customers, for NASA and for Fairchild."

A company spokesman, John E. Heaney, said Fairchild was talking to a number of potential customers but "nothing is signed." The com-pany, he said, intends to start with one platform and "go from there, depending on the market."

One potential customer is the team of McDonnell Douglas Corp.

bring back any scientific and in-dustrial materials produced by the recent shuttle flights has tested a process for producing pharmaceutical materials in the microgravity

environment of space. Other companies are reported to be weighing plans for production of rare alloys and ultrapure crystals for electronic semiconductors.

According to preliminary designs, Leasecraft would weigh 12,000 pounds (about 5,455 kilograms) and measure about 15 feet (4.56 meters) long, 15 feet wide and 14.5 feet thick and contain modules to supply electrical power, communications and data processing and an orbital maneuvering capability. The objective is for the platform to operate continuously for more than

Customers that leased space aboard it would pay according to the size, duration and servicing requirements of their experiment or processing plant. The space shut-tles would visit the platform every

Burton Edelson, NASA's associate administrator for space sciences and applications, said platforms such as Leasecraft could eventually be flown in orbit near a large permanently manned space station so that they could be attended by astronauts even more frequently than is possible with the shuttles.

The space agency has recent signed or is negotiating severa such arrangements that involve private investment in space.

A West German aerospace com pany. Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm, has already built a similar but smaller and less maneuverable

The European Space Agency is developing a platform for experi-ments and production facilities that is called Eurca, for European Recoverable Carrier, and is expect ed to be put into orbit by a shuttle

# MCI Expected to Start Message-Delivery Business

By Andrew Pollack

New York Times Service NEW YORK - MCI Comminications Corp., the first to take on the giant Bell System in the long-distance business, is to take on the Postal Service, Western Union, Federal Express and other giants in the message-delivery business, ac-cording to industry sources.

Next Tuesday, they said, the company will introduce an elec-tronic mail service allowing customers to send messages written on their computers or word proces-

The messages could be delivered Australians to Get either over MCI communications lines to other computers or they could be printed out and delivered through the mail or by courier. The sources said Purolator Inc. would handle courier deliveries.

MCI officials, while acknowledging Thursday that the company will announce a data-communications service Tuesday, declined to provide details. The company has made little secret of its desire to expand beyond voice communications into the smaller but fastgrowing data-commonications

Analysts think that MCI will a reputation for going after the Arbitration Commission.

**Bonks** 

services with savvy.
"I think they will put an incredihle amount of price pressure on the couriers and an incredible amount of service pressure on Western Union," said Paris Burstyn of the Yankee Group, a Boston telecom-

MELBOURNE - Australia's Arbitration Commission awarded the country's 6.2 million workers a 4.3-percent maximum pay increase Friday under a centralized system fixing one annual percentage rise. The move ended a freeze on wage increases introduced last December by the former Liberal-National

tion, received the backing of unions make a strong entry because it has and employers for setting up the

highest-volume markets first, offering low prices and marketing its puter-to-computer communications. Western Union's Mailgram and the Postal Service's E-COM

munications consulting and market

MCI will face a host of en-GTE Corp.'s Telenet and Tym-

4.3% Pay Increase

The Labor Party, which beat the coalition in the March general elec-

work that the company had built by Bolt Beranek & Newman, a Cambridge, Massachusetts, comservice deliver printed messages generated by computer. Federal Express, the leader in the overnight document-delivery business, is moving into electronic delivery, al-though it is believed to be planning

Stephen A. Caswell, editor of Electronic Mail and Message Systems, a trade publication, said the electronic-message market totals about \$1 billion a year, including telex service. He said the quality of

Analysts noted that a data service would help MCI to use better the communications lines it already has in place for its long-distance

MCI's management should give the

Sources said that MCI has an agreement with the Dow Jones News Retrieval Service, a leading provider of computerized informa-tion services. The Dow Jones serrice's subscribers will automatically be able to use MCI's electronic

To use the MCI mail service, customers would tie into a special MCI data-communications oet-

munications concern. It is believed that there would be local connections to the network in 35 cities and toll-free numbers for those outside

The messages could then go through the network to the recipi-ent's terminal if the recipient also subscribes to the service. If not, the messages could be printed at one of 15 printing centers set up by MCL

Sources said the company would charge on the basis of what it calls MCI Mail "ounces," with an ounce being 7,500 characters, or roughly three or four pages of text. Sending a message directly from one com-puter to another will cost \$1 an

Marietta, Hughes Contracts

WASHINGTON - Martin Marietta Corp. won a \$71.8-million U.S. Air Force contract for the MX missile program, the Defense Department said on Friday. It also said Hughes Aircraft Co. received \$52.8 million from the Air Force to make and deliver four advanced synthetic aperture radar systems.

## **Floating Rate Notes** INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Role 'Em! By A. J. Santora



75 Ravel hit 77 "Rosemary" 78 Prefix with spore or sphere
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HUGGING THE SHORE: Essays and

I N one of the essays in this sumptuous collection, John Updike speaks of Nabokov's "ebullient creativity," his "resplendent ocuvre." The same

terms might easily be applied to Updike's own astonishing body of work. At 51, he has emerged not only as one of our finest novelists, but also as the

United States' one all-around man of letters. With

this latest volume of essays, he has also established

himself, in his "improvised sub-career as a book

reviewer," as a major and enduring critical voice;

indeed, as the pre-eminent critic of his generation.

collections - "Assorted Prose" and "Picked-Up

Pieces" - those in "Hugging the Shore" possess the

weight of a new maturity and ambition. Instead of

simply reviewing the book at hand, Updike draws

on an accumulation of reading to situate the work

within a cultural and historical context and also

within the context of the author's own ocuvre.

Though assessments of William Styron, Norman

DENNIS THE MENACE

Compared with the essays in his two previous

By John Updike. 919 pp. \$19.95.

New York, N.Y. 10022.

Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th St.,

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

ACROSS 84 "Knute Rockne\_

**ACROSS** 

46 Merkel of films

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DOWN

**BOOKS** 

ple handful of masters — Melville, Hawthorne, Whitman, Kafka and Hemingway, and an execution

gallery of British and Europeans. Seemingly reloc-

tent to let any piece of writing escape the safe, preserving covers of a book, Updike has also tossed

in a facey valentine to Doris Day and some random

The presiding emotion in these essays, however, is

generosity —a kind of attentive, unmasky generosity, which enables Updike to illumine the flavor,

color and moral vision of a text without ever subju-

siting it to prejudices of his own. If a certain

of view — as a humanist and as a Christian — is

stre, of using the works of others to score ideological points. Indeed, Updike writes not as a self-con-

scious scholar, but as a reader, as someone who

delights in the configuration of words, in the imagi-

native landscape of fiction, even in the papery, physical qualities of a well-made book.

Updike seems most at ease writing about books

weys clear; and he is oever guilty, as some critics

jetnings about his own work.

60 Door-frame

DOWN

72 Banishment 1934

73 Cheerful 75 Hopelong Cassidy: 1935

76 Soft drink. 86 What directors

81 Agents, in some films

109 Erstwhile Arab rep. 50 Like omelets 110 Little Red 100 Lopez theme that he likes, and he communicates his enthusia with n novelist's descriptive and expository skills. Pulling images from daily life, from music and from art, he describes the verbal texture of a work and its effect on the reader with visual precision. He observes that O'Hara's best short stories "have a

DOWN

101 Pay for a hand

Fear," 1942

102 "Journey ---

164 Latin lover's

165 James Mason:

107 Doctrine

Of Levi-Strauss' "science of mythology," Updike vrites, it "functions like a clock, with its calibrated ratios, axes, symmetries, and interlockings. It is beautiful like a clock, and cool like a clock — a strangely elegant heirloom from the torture-prone, fear-ridden jungles and plains." And of "Madame Bovery," it is "like the railroad stations erected in its

By providing a deliciously palpable sense of an author's style and moral vision, these descriptions implant themselves in the readers' mind; and Updike's portraits of the writers themselves are invested with a similar vitality. Authors emerge, in his reviews of biographies and collections of letters, not as ghostly literary presences, but as real characters
—fleshy, and mottled with talents and faults — and their careers, too, assume a shapeliness and pattern. For instance, he writes: "We tend to picture the Joycean ocuvre as a single peak with footbills that slope up through the confessional scree of 'A Portrait" and 'Exiles' to the mountain of 'Ulysses,' beyond whose grand crags there is a kind of giddy Irish mist none save graduate students of philology dere venture into."

about and draw even closer to the land with another

## 83 Firewood 85 Like a trailer Hoffywood Mailer and Bernard Malamud, most notably, are missing, he takes on such contemporaries as Saul Bellow, John Cheever and Kurt Vonnegut; an am-

DOWN

**81** Robert Donat

94 Potter's clay

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terrific delicacy, and the calm compositional weardness of a Degas or an Oriental print"; and he comperes Heinrich Böll's realism to that of Balthus - "stately, eerie, and surreal."

epoch: graceful, even floral, but cast of iron?"

The peak in Updike's own career, of course, is provided by his fiction; and in the preface to this book, he speaks almost apologetically about his

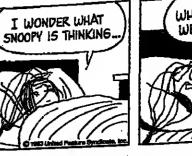
"Writing criticism is to writing fiction and poetry as higging the shore is to sailing in the open sea. At sca, we have that beautiful blankness all around, a cold bright wind, and the eccasional thrill of a gleatning dolphin-back or the synchronized leap of silverfish; hugging the shore, one can always come

PEANUTS

SO HERE I AM LYING IN BED AT THE "SLEEP DISORDERS CENTER" WITH WIRES ALL OVER MY HEAD.









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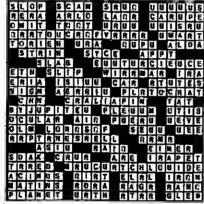


ARE YOU SURE THIS STUFF IS HEALTHY TO EAT?

## WEATHER

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## Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



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Brusseis

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German Arrested in U.S.

For Technology Export

The Associated Press

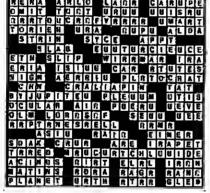
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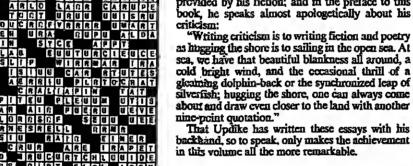
Michael A. Kolleczek of Saddle

River, New Jersey, was arrested Thursday in New York on charges

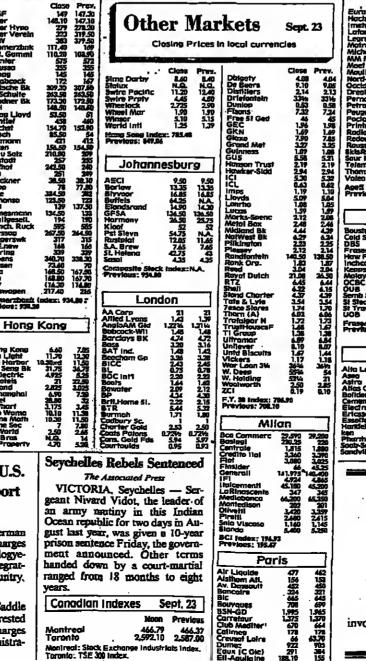
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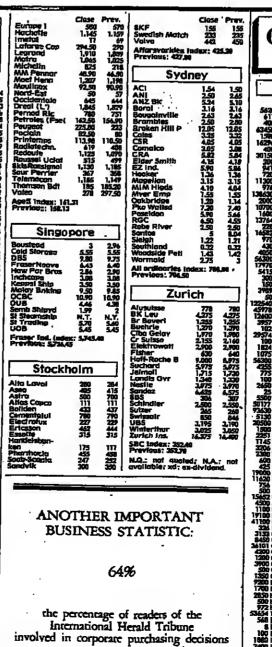
BOSTON - A West German man has been arrested on charges that he shipped high-technologye-quipment used in making integrat-





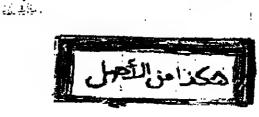
Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York Other Markets

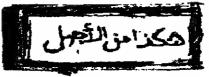






Canadian Stock Markets Prices in Canadian cents unless m Toronto





# **SPORTS** Out on the Sound, It All Comes Down to One Race

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

NEWPORT, Rhode Island - In the morning, two men in crewneck sweaters were leaning against a marine art store only a block from where the America's Cup yachts

"Are you going to watch the cup race?"

"No," the other said. "I really don't care." Until now, millions of Americans probably didn't care either. But on Saturday that casual Newport citizen will care, and so will many Americans who think a tack is some-thing you hammer into wood. On Saturday, out on Rhode Island Sound, the America's Cup will go to the winner of a decisive seventh race between Liberty, suddenly the embarrassed defender, and Australia II, the controversial challenger, which won Thursday's sixth race by 3 minutes, 25 seconds. In yachting, that time is comparable to Nebras-ka's 84-13 rout of Minnesota last week in college football.

The final race was to have been held Friday, but the Australians asked for a day off.
What has evolved here is similar to the
seventh game of the World Series or to a
Super Bowl showdown. One game, one race
— to the winner belongs the silver cup.

Until now the America's Cup competition was always too one-sided and too snobbish to enter America's psyche. But if it's coming down to a seventh game, so to speak, it must be competitive. And if it's known as the America's Cup, it must be significant. By any other name, the cup would be just as impor-

tant to yachting people, but it wouldn't be as boat," meaning that Liberty would have to important as it is now to every American win with faster thinking. But early in Thurs-winners engraved on it; on a relatively new important as it is now to every American

who ever sailed a boat, or even rowed one. In a real sense, Saturday's race surpasses the tension of decisive seventh games for created lately as manager of baseball's New baseball's World Series, the National Basketball Association championship or the Stanley Cup in hockey.

For the first time since the schooner America won the America's Cup trophy in a race off the Isle of Wight in 1851, the cup final has melted into one race that will either prolong or end a 132-year winning streak. No team in American sports has ever had to maintain that long a winning streak.

Perhaps nobody in sports history has ever had the burden that will be a silent passenger Saturday on the red boat with "Liberty" painted in silver on its hull.

"It's going to be very exciting to be involved in the race of the century," said Den-mis Conner, Liberty's skipper. But we have a great tradition going for us, and a coura-geous crew, and somehow I think we'll pull it out on Saturday."

Great tradition, certainly. Courageous crew, no doubt. But not the faster boat. Australia II, with its mysterious winged keet, is obviously the faster boat, as had been feared by the Liberty crew. "And the small adjustments we've made

this week," said Alan Bond, the chairman of the Australian syndicate, "have allowed us to improve each day."
Prior to the finals, Ladbrokes, the English bookmakers, had listed Australia II as an 8-

to-11 favorite. Even Dennis Conner had ac-

knowledged that Australia II was the "faster

possible to present it to the Australians until it was removed from its trophy table in the New York Yacht Club, at 37 West 44th Street, an 82-year-old building with three bay windows above the sidewalk.

perched on a wooden octagonal table.

day's race. Conner's tactics provoked as seven-inch base are the names of the winning much second-guessing as Billy Martin has yachts since 1958, the start of the 12-Meter era. Barely visible at the top of the trophy, a 40-inch bolt descends inside the cup into the wooden table, anchoring it there as if the New York Yacht Club considered it to be on permanent display. But now, for the first

time, the cup is in seventh-race jeopardy.

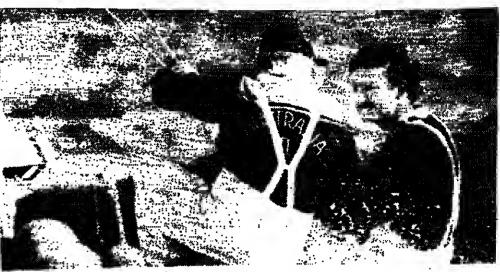
"If we win the cup," Alan Bond has joked,
"we'll run over it with a steamroller and turn it into the America's Plate."

was Thursday, when she was outclassed in a If the Australians win, of course, the cup race without any mechanical problems for will probably be put on display at the Royal either boat, the America's Cup appears to be Perth Yacht Club on Pelican Point, Crawley Bay, with slips for nearly 300 yachts. Perth, in western Australia, would be the site of Not right away, of course. Not until the New York Yacht Club unscrews the cup

Australia's defense of the cup.
On Thursday, as Australia II sailed away from Liberty in rolling seas, Ben Lexcen, the designer of the challenger from Down Under, stood alone in a green sweater on the bow of Black Swan, a 50-foot (15-meter) cruiser. His arms crossed, Lexcen had the look of a conquering admiral.

Not far away, on the Fox Hunter, a 75foot motor yacht, the nine members of the New York Yacht Club's America's Cup Committee at first stood on the bridge in their blue blazers, peering through binoculars. But after Liberty had quickly fallen far behind, they disappeared into the main salon for their buffet lunch and remained there. On a nearby boat, an onlooker smiled.

"Have you heard about the New York Yacht Clnh's new rule change?" he said. "You've got to win by two races."





John Bertrand, right, the Australia II skipper, talking to a crew member as they return to port after their third victory in the America's Cup series. The final race is set Saturday.

## Phillies Sweep Expos To Increase Lead to 3

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MONTREAL - Len Matuszek drove in two runs and Charles Hodson pitched a four-hitter Thursday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos, 7-1, to sweep a doubleheader and extend their winning streak to sev-

In the first game, Mike Schmidt hit his 38th homer and Joe Lefeb-

## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

vre delivered a bases-loaded triple as the Phillies won, 9-7.
The sweep increased Philadel-

phia's lead in the National League East to three games over Pittsburgh with nine games left. Montreal fell to third place, four games behind. In the second game, Hudson (8-7) walked four and struck out five in pitching his third complete game. The only run off the righthanded rookle came in the sixth inning when Tim Raines singled, stole his 83d base of the season and

1-1 tie in the third by sending a 1-2 pitch by Charlie Lea (15-10) over the left-field wall. The winning pitcher was John Denny (17-6), who pitched six innings and allowed 10 hits.

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Pirates 8, Cubs 2

In Chicago, Johnny Ray collected four hits and scored three runs and Lee Tunnell pitched a six-hit-ter to lead Pittsburgh to an 8-2 victory over the Cubs. Richie Hebner also had four of the Pirates' 15 hits. Tunnell (10-5) walked two and struck out four in pitching Pittsburgh to its first victory at Wrigley Field since July 1, 1982.

Reds 6, Braves 4 In Atlanta, Dan Driessen's bomer in the sixth inning put Cin-cinnati ahead and the Reds went on to beat the Braves, 6-4. The Braves

## Major League **Standings**

Indians 9, Brewers 5

Simmons homered for Milwaukee. White Sox 3, Angels 2 In Anaheim, California, Tom Paciorek bounced into a basesloaded fielder's choice with one out

## Thursday's Baseball Line Scores

Bordi (7), Johnson (8), Proly (9) and Davis. Olaz (8). W—Tunnell, 10-5. L—Reuschel, 1-1. HR—Chicago, Cey (23). Philodelphia 411 399 224—4 15 8 Montreel 160 430 126—7 13 7 Denny, Hernandez (7), Reed (7), Holland (9)

MATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 900 600 903—2 8 3 Koosman, Sareina (8), Assare (6) and Fisk; St. Louis 900 120 600—3 4 8 Forsch and Boone, W—Koosman, 11-7, L— Darling, Holman (8) and Fixseraid; Cox. Forsch, 11-12 HR9—Chicage, Walker (1), Kitser (9) and Quirk, W—Cox, 3-5, L—Darline, (1) (3/1). California, Volentine (1/2), Downing (1/2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE 200 000 200 0-4 0 T 001 200 001 1-5 11 0 Floringen, Staddard (8), T. Martinez (9), Stewart (9), Marcotello (10) and Noton, Dempsey (18); Wilcox, Bair (8) and Parrieb, W-Bair, 43. L-Stewart, 94. HRs-Baitimore, Murray 2 (32).

005 200 006-2 9 8 000 \$15 006-1 9 1

Philodelable 989 891 981 -7 14 8
Montreet 989 891 981 -7 14 8
Hudson and Dioz; Ropers, Reorder (7) and
Carler, W.—Hudson, S.7. L.—Rossers, 17-11.
Clocianuti 180 88 88-4 8 1
Russell, Scharrer (7), Hume 181 and Bilordello; Doyley, Boggs 16), Moore (7), Farster 181 and Pocoreba, Sinatro (8), Owen (9), W.
Russell, 4-3. L.—Doyley, 4-7. HRs—Cincinnett, Driessen (12), Atlantia, Hubbarst (19).
New York 900 898 989-2 8 1
St. Louis 988 128 882-3 8 8
Darling, Helman 181 and Fibssersidi; Cos.
Darling, Helman 181 and Fibssersidi; Cos.
Forsch 191-2, Hrs—Chicago, Welker (9), Killessen (191, Assesse (9) and Fibssersidi; Cos.
Forsch 191-2, Hrs—Chicago, Welker (9), Killessen (191, Mossel (9), Killessen (191, Mossel (9)), Assesse (9) and Fibssersidi; Cos.
Forsch 191-2, Hrs—Chicago, Welker (9), Killessen (191, Mossel (191, Mo

# Nielsen, Mick Soli, Pat McGowan and Mike Donald.

Len Matuszek

fell 41/2 games behind Los Angeles In the opener, Schmidt broke a three-run double in the fourth for

Cardinals 3, Mets 2 In St. Louis, Danny Cox and Bruce Sutter combined on an eighthitter and Ken Oberkfell singled home what proved to be the win-

ning run in the fifth inning as the Cardinals beat New York, 3-2. Tigers 5, Orioles 4

In the American League, at De-troit, Lou Whitaker hit a run-scoring single to left with two out in the 10th inning to give the Tigers a 5-4 victory over Baltimore and prevent the Orioles from clinching a tie for the AL East title. Whitaker forced the game into extra innings when his single scored Johnny Gruhh with one out in the ninth to tie the score. Eddie Murray hit his 31st and 32d homers for the Orioles, who lead the Tigers by 71/2 games.

Rangers 5, Mariners 2 In Arimgton, Texas, Danny Dar-win patched a five-hitter for his first victory since July 1 and Larry Parrish drove in four runs with a pair of doubles as the Rangers beat Se-attle, 5-2, for their fifth straight triumph. Darwin (8-12), who was 0-6 in his last nine starts, struck out four and walked three. .

Twins 2, Royals 1

In Kansas City, Missouri, Kent Hrbek tripled in one run and scored another to give Minnesota a 2-1 victory over the Royals.

In Cleveland, Pat Tabler doubled home two runs to highlight a five-run sixth inning and Mike Hargrove drove in two more to lead the Indians to a 9-5 victory over Milwaukee, Randy Ready and Ted

in the eighth inning to drive in the winning run as Chicago beat the Angels, 3-2.

BASEBALL American League

CALIFORNIA—Signed o working agreement with Waterbury of the Class AA Eastern

National League

I FAGUE-Announced it had upheld the suspension of Dave Concepcion, Citati shortston for three somes beginning Fr CHICAGO—Nomed Jim Finks presi and chief executive officer. Southern League

MEMPHIS—Announced it would play the 1984 and 1985 seasons as a Double-A franchise of Konsos City. BASKETBALL Hallonal Basketball Association CLEVELAND—Cut John Lucas, puord. MILWAUKEE-Ann

of Brian Winters guord. Signed Aruce Flow-ers, forward, to an offer sheet. Cleveland re-linguished its right of first refusal.

## **NASL Playoffs**

SEMIFINALS (Best-of-three) Meetred vs. Tutea (Tutse leads series, 1-6) Sept. 18 — Tutse 2, Mentreel 1 (sheetout) Sept. 26 — Tutse at Mentreel x-Sept, 28 — Montreel at Tulsa Toronto vs. Golden Bay (Taronto wins series 2-0)

from its mooring on a thick wooden table inside the club itself in midtown Manhattan, a yacht cinb with a sidewalk, not a dock. In other sports, the championship cup is always at hand on the day of decision, to be presented to the winner, to be used as a chalice for champagne. But not only is the America's Cup not here, it wouldn't even be

"Yes, we made mistakes," Conner ac-

knowledged, "but relative to the potential of

"Relative to the potential" — that's a phrase used by losing skippers in any sport to ease the pain. But the cruel truth looms:

Unless Liberty is sailed much faster than she

York Yankees.

on its way to Australia.

Down a hlue-carpeted stairway and sur-rounded by red-velvet upholstered wooden love seats and armchairs, the America's Cup glistens atop red velvet inside a glass case The America's Cup is 27 inches (69 centi-

## Oilers Pile Up Draft Choices and Look to Future By Michael Janofsky New York Times Service

Bean, at 67, Leads Texas Golf Event NEW YORK - No team in the National Football League has fared quite so badly as the Houston Oilers since the strike last season. In their last seven regular-season games last year and three this sea-son, the Oilers are without a victory, and earlier this week they

## NFL PREVIEW

traded their starting quarterback, Archie Manning, and the tight end COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — F. Don Miller, executive director of Dave Casper to the Minnesota Vithe U.S. Olympic Committee, chided the Soviet Union on Thursday for kings for second-round and fourth-

The trade was made out of necessity for the Vikings. Their starting quarterback, Tommy Kramer, inured his knee in the first quarter of the Vikings' 19-16 overtime victory over Tampa Bay on Sunday. He had surgery Monday to repair damaged cartilage, and the team announced that he would probably SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe won in be lost for the season. Steve Dils, a straight sets and second-seeded Ivan Leadl came from behind to beat reserve fourth-year player, replaced him and helped win the game by completing 16 of 33 pass attempts for 205 yards. Both Manning and Casper could be starters

For the Oilers, who play the Bills (2-1) Sunday in Buffalo, the trade In other matches, Kevin Curren ousted Scott Davis, 6-3, 7-5, and Tim made instant starting assignments for Gifford Nielsen, a reserve for more than five years, at quarterback and Chris Dressel, a thirdround draft choice this year from Stanford, at tight end. But it also seemed to reinforce the Oilers' phi-losophy of rebuilding through the draft, no matter what the immediate effect may be.

The Oilers were 1-8 last season and made several trades that gave them 10 picks in the first five rounds of the 1983 draft. After this week's trade, they now have seven 1)—This match features two of the picks in the first four rounds of the league's hottest quarterbacks. Steve

1984 draft --- ooe in the first round, two in the secood, one in the third and three in the fourth.

Previews of this weekend's other NFL games follow:

AMERICAN CONFERENCE Cleveland (2-1) at San Diego (1-2) - The Browns haven't played

since a week ago Thursday night, wheo they became the third-straight team to defeat Cincinnati, 17-7. The Chargers, who lost to Seattle, 34-31, have become particularly susceptible to a strong runniog game, as Seattle's Curt Warner and David Hughes combined for 199 yards.

Kansas City (1-2) at Miami (2-1)

The Chiefs' offense sputtered for the second straight week as they lost to Washington, 27-12. In a 27-14 loss to the Raiders on Monday with the form of the second straight week as they lost to Washington, 27-12. In a 27-14 loss to the Raiders on Monday with the second straight second secon night, Miami's offense was ineffective but its defense didn't play as badly as the score indicated.

Los Angeles Raiders (3-0) at Denver (2-1) — The Broncos may be in for some trouble against the Raiders. In losing, 13-10, to the Eagles last Sunday, the Broncos finally scored a touchdown in the last two minutes on John Elway's first touchdown pass. The Raiders' defense may be the best in the league; it has given up 30 points. ud (1-2) at Pitts

(2-1) — Despite two previous losses and a defense slightly altered because of injuries, the Patriots surprised the Jets, 23-13, largely on the strength of Tony Collins, who ran 23 times for 212 yards, a club record, and three touchdowns. Overall, the Patriots ran for 328 yards. The Steelers, in defeating Houston, also ran more than they passed, as Franco Harris got 115 of their 275 rushing yards.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Atlanta (2-1) at San Francisco (2Bartkowski completed 24 of 34 passes for 366 yards and three touchdowns as the Falcons defeated Detroit, 30-14. Joe Montana completed 20 of 32 for 341 yards and three touchdowns as the 49ers beat St. Louis, 42-27. All of which means that the team with the better

Detroit (1-2) at Minnesota (2-1) -Running the ball had been the Lions' biggest problem offensively. Now that Billy Sims has a broken hand, it's a potential disaster.

defense is likely to win. So far, it has been Atlanta, which has yield-

ed 47 points to San Francisco's 66.

New Orleans (2-1) at Dallas (3-0) — The Cowboys fell behind by only 3-0 this time, before overtaking the Giants to win, 28-13. That's a vast improvement. In their previous games they were behind by 20 and by seven before winning. The Saints won their first-ever overtime game, 34-31 over the Bears, as Ken Stabler had his second straight productive passing game.

St. Louis (0-3) at Philadelphia (2-1) - Despite their poor record, the Cardinals have been able to score enough points — 17, 17 and 27 — to win, but the defense, which is easy to throw against, has never given up fewer than 28. The Eagles team that basn't scored a lot.

## Football Odds

RENO, Nevoda [AP] — Odds compiled by Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book for this weekend's bro football germen: Washington 2 over Seattle Chicago 2 over Baltimore Buffalo 7 over Houston Boffolo 7 over Houston
Dallas 8 over New Orleans
Minnesota 3 over Detreil
Tampa Bay 2 over Cincinnat
Philadelphia 6 over St. Louis
Miami 7½ over Kansas City Pittsburgh 8 over New England Los Angeles Raiders 31/2 over Der New York Jets 51/2 over Los And

## INTERCONFERENCE

Los Angeles Rams (2-1) at New York Jets (1-2) — Even though the Rams lost Sunday to Green Bay, 27-24, John Robinson, their new coach, has them believing they can win. The Rams' defeose has played well against the run, which is what Seattle and New England have done the past two weeks to register victories over the Jets.

Chicago (1-2) at Baltimore (1-2)

— In losing to the Saints, the Bears appeared to return to the bad old days of Walter Payton's doing everything. He ran 28 times for 161 yards, scored one touchdown on a run of 49 yards and threw touchdown passes of 56 and 21 yards to Willie Gault. The Colts also suffered a reversal, playing better of-

lost, 28-23, to Buffalo. Cincinnati (0-3) at Tampa Bay (0-3) - Besides their identical records, these teams have split the only two games they have played against each other. Overall this season, Cincinnati has the better offense, Tampa Bay the better defense, and oeither team expected to have started the season this poorly.

fense and worse defense, as they

Washington (2-1) at Seattle (2-1) - Seattle's "Ground Chuck" offense, designed by the Seahawks' new coach, Chuck Knoz, has accounted for 402 yards of rushing in victories over the Jets and Chargers. But after losing their opener to Dallas, the Redskins have won twice by virtually shutting down their opponent's running game. MONDAY NIGHT

Green Bay (2-1) at New York Giants (1-2) — The Packers have become one of the league's better offensive teams, routinely generating more than 350 yards, most of it on Lynn Dickey's passing. The Giants turned the ball over twice in the fourth quarter as Dallas turned a 14-13 lead into a 28-13 victory.

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The Global Out

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The state of the s

Genny, Hernandez (7), Read 17), Hollond (9) and Diaz, Vireli (7): Lea, Surris (4), Scharlader (6), James (7), Raerden (9) and Carter, W.—Denny, 17-4, L.—Lea, 15-10, HRs.—Philipdelphia, DeJesus (2), Schmidt (28), Vireli (6), Montreal, Rolless (10), Speller (12).

Second Game
Philipdelphia

Seattle 900 628 800—2° 5° 6 Texas 100 608 12h—5° 6° 1 Beattle, Vande Bery (8), Stonton (8) and Mercodo: Dorwin and Johnson, Sondberg (7). W—Darwin, 8-12. L—Beattle, 9-14.

Sonier (12). | Number | Sonier

Sept. 22 — Toronto & Golden Bay 0

## ABILENE, Texas (UPI) - Andy Bean, who has failed to make the ent in his last two outings, shot a 5-under-par 67 Thursday to take the first-round lead in a Professional Golfers' Association tournament. Bean's five birdies gave him a one-stroke lead over Rex Caldwell. Tied for third at 70 were Lee Trevino, Keith Fergus, Wally Armstrong, Lon

**SPORTS BRIEFS** 

Hal Sutton and Fuzzy Zoeller both fired 73s. Among those overcome by the west Texas winds were Tom Kite, at 76, John Mahaffey, at 81, and Wayne Levi, who withdrew after shooting a 79. U.S. Olympic Official Chides Russians

canceling a December ice hockey tour of the United States and said fear round draft choices next year. for the players' safety was a "very, very hollow" excuse.

Miller said the Russians had made the team "pawns and tools in political expediency." The Soviet Union canceled the American tour

Wednesday, citing "serious fears" for the team's safety. Two of the six games had already been canceled by American organizers over the Soviet downing of a South Korean jetliner. McEnroe, Lendl Win in San Francisco

Peter Fleming in three sets Thursday night in the second round of the Transamerica Open Tennis Championships.

McEnroe, who is seeking his fourth singles title here, beat Roscoe
Tanner, 6-3, 6-3, to move into the quarterfinals. Lendl was broken early scored on a single by Al Oliver in the NL West going into a week.

The Phillies senting by the senting in the NL West going into a week.

The Phillies senting by the senting in the NL West going into a week.

The Phillies senting by the senting in the NL West going into a week.

Tanner, 6-3, 6-3, to move into the quarterinals. Lendl was broken early plate in a four-run seventh inning.

Internal the phillips senting by the senting but held serve the rest of the way for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

The Phillies senting by the senting but held serve the rest of the way for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

## Mayotte knocked off fifth-seeded Gene Mayer, 6-4, 7-6.

Cleveland Gets Pledge on Baseball
CLEVELAND (AP) — Governor Richard Celeste told members of the Cleveland Indians on Thursday night he would do everything in his power to ensure that the American League baseball team remains here. Calcute made the pledge in a one-minute speech before the Indians' last home game of 1983. The future of the franchise has been in doolt since the death of the majority owner, F.J. (Steve) O'Neill, on Aug. 29. A majority interest went to a charity and is likely to be sold. Groups in Tampa and Denver, among other cities, have reportedly shown interest.

The Indians drew only 768,941 at home this year, their worst atten-

## dance for a full season since 1973. NBA and Referees at Impasse in Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Contract talks between the National Basketball Association and its referees broke down Thursday, with the NBA threatening to hire substitutes if an agreement is not reached by Oct. 1. The union filed an unfair-labor-practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board, accusing the league of a lockout.

Russ Granik, an attorney for the NBA, said the league had informed the officials that it would replace the 27 regular referees "temporarily" Oct. 1 until a new contract is agreed upon. The referees seek a salary scale of \$35,000 to \$95,000, up from the current \$24,000 to \$65,000.

For the Record NEW YORK (NYT)—Six Eastern colleges—Bucknell, Colgate, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Lehigh and William and Mary—have formed a football conference that will be known as the Colonial League.

TORONTO (UPI) — Four persons were inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame on Thursday: the former Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden, the Chicago stars Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita, and the Boston general manager Harry Sinden. LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Cuba, Nicaragua, Italy, South Korea, Taiwan and the United States will participate in the 1984 Olympic baseball tournament at Dodger Stadium, it was announced Thursday.

Baseball is a demonstration sport in the 1984 Games as it was in six previous Olympics, most recently the Tokyo Games in 1964. NEW YORK (UPI) — Donald Trump, a New York real estate executive, announced Thursday that he had purchased the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League. The price was believed to he more than \$6.2 million.

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) -- Ralph Hanover breezed to victory in 1. minute, 55 3/5 seconds Thursday to win the \$358,800 Little Brown Jug by four lengths and become pacing's seventh Triple Crown winner.

## Transition

SAN OIEGO—Acquired Silly Alien, guard, from Dallas in exchange for future consider-SEATTLE—Released Phil Smith, guard. WASHINGTON—Signed Mike Wilson FOOTBALL

Canadian Festball Lective
WINNIPEG-Traded Dieter, Brack, quarterback to Hamilton for Tom Clements, quar-National Footboll League DENVER-Placed Rulen Jones, defensive and, on injured reserve. HOUSTON—Signed Rubh Williams, effen-sive guard, and Wait Arnold, fisht and, LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Richard Bishop, defensive linemon, to a free-count contract. Placed Myron Lapka, nose tockis.

on the injured reserve list.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Poul Davis, linebacker. SEATTLE—Cut Theoris Brown, running back. Signed Zachary Dison, running back. WASHINGTON—Signed Quentin Lowry. linebacker. United States Football Langue JACKSONVILLE—Stoned Buck Beloe, quarterback, Harald Dumas, linebacter, Chorles Tucker, suard. David Johnson, full-back, and James Horris, safety.
Intersational Footbal Lacque
FORT LAUDERDALE—Signed Rick

Stockstill, quarterback, HOCKEY Matienal Hackey Leopue HARTFORD—Signed Risto Siltanen, de fenseman, to a new contract.

## ART BUCHWALD

# More Work and No Pay

when it comes to bow the United States' economy is doing. I talk to people. In the past months I dis-covered, while orders are up in the me lor the first condos until be sold building business, payments are

A painter told me, "I can get all the work I want right now. The

only problem I have is collecting Ior it after I do the job." 'Wby don't you ask Ior the Up

money front?" I asked "If I do that I can't get the job. I have this building contractor I

work Ior and he couldn't sell his condos until they were painted. So be came to me and said, Til give you \$25,000 to paint my apartments. I said, 'When will I get paid?' And he said, 'As soon as you finish the job.' Then I said, Where do I get the money now to pay for the paint and my workers? And he said, 'The same place I get mine, from the bank, Look, just tell me if you don't want the contract. I can always get somebody else,"

Buchwald

So what did you do?" I asked. "A job's a job, so I painted his condos. When I finished I gave him my bill. He said he'd send me a check in the morning. A week later I called to find out where the check was, and his secretary said the contractor was racing in a sailboat to

Three weeks later I bumped into him coming out of a lancy restaurant with a bunch of friends and he introduced me as the best painter in Washington. He said it was lucky he ran into me because he was going to call me in the morning to ask me if I could paint a

## **Everly Brothers Comeback**

The Associated Press LONDON -- The Everly Brothers sang all their old Iavorites including "Bye Bye Love" and for a \$5,000 bonus.
"Wake Up Little Suzie" in a trium"I said I wasn't phant three-bour reunion concert and if I agreed to do the job it at Royal Albert Hall in London Thursday. The 6,000-seat auditorium was packed for Don, 46, and Phil, 44, making their first public appearance since they split up IO

WASHINGTON — I never be-second group of condos he just fin-lieve government figures ished in the same development. "I said, Td love to do it but I haven't been paid for the other conthe second ones. I said, Why is

that? And he said because the bank wouldn't lend him any money to finish the new condominiums until he paid back his loan on the ones I painted. I said, 'It doesn't solve my problem because the same bank wants me to pay back the \$25,000 plus interest I borrowed to paint the first condos."

"He said I should never borrow more than I can afford to pay back. He wanted to know if I would do the painting job on the new development or not

"I had to say okay. If I didn't paint the second ones I had no chance of getting my money back on the first ones. But I was tough about it. I demanded a deposit before I picked up a paintbrush."

"As a down payment for the second job?".

"No, as partial payment for the first one. How could I ask him for money for the second job when he still owed me lor the other?" "And he agreed to do it?"

"He said it was only lair. The next morning he sent over a small check with a nice note saying as soon as I finished the condos of the second development I would be paid in full lor both jobs."

"So you painted the second condos, and then what happened?" "I didn't hear from him for three months. I was about to turn it over to a lawyer when I got a call from him asking me if I was interested in painting an old office building he bad just bought in downtown Washington. I said, 'Where's my

money Ior the other two paint "He said he used it as a down payment on the old building he wanted me to paint. Once it was fixed up he planned to sell it at a large profit, and he had me down

would cost him \$90,000 plus a \$15,000 bonus." What did be say to that?" "He said, What choice do I

"I said I wasn't born yesterday

# 'the CIVIL warS': Opera on an Olympian Scale

By John Strand International Herald Tribuse

DARIS - Robert Wilson Tthinks in Olympian terms. When the various parts of his fiveact, 12-hour opera "the CIVIL wars" have been seen in 15 cities and six countries, then assembled to inaugurate the cultural program at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles in June, Wilson may have created the theatrical event of the half-century.

He has arranged the collabora-tion oI international artists like the opera singers Hildegard Behrens and Jessye Norman, the rock star David Bowie (playing Abraham Lincoln), composers like the Cypriot Nicholas Economou, the Americans Philip Glass and David Byrne, Jo Kondo from Japan and Gavin Bryars from England, the East German playwright Heiner Müller, officials of six governments, dozens of public and private institutions and contributors, and an army of actors and technicians from three continents. Wilson has marshaled a great lorce of men and machinery in a style worthy of one of his opera's characters, General Robert E. Lee — who is portrayed,

incidentally, as a samurai warrior. Magnitude and audacity are hardly problems for Bob Wilson. In 1972 he staged a work in Iran involving 500 performers and lasting 168 consecutive hours. This 40-year-old, Texas-born artist and theater director has a reputation in Europe nearly equal to the grand scale of his work. But he is relatively little known in the United States, where he has not presented a major work since "Einstein on the Beach" had a brief run at New York's Metropolitan Opera House in 1976.

"New York is a highly commercial system for theater." Wilson explains, "It is oriented toward a product that makes money. My work is often on the scale of grand opera, and works like that have to be subsidized. . . . In Europe, there is a tradition of supporting theater artists that doesn't exist in New York. The Europeans were the first ones to support the Americans who were doing artists' theater. You came to Europe to see what the Americans were doing in theater, you didn't go to America. Also, this is theater, and

my work, at least, is not a prod-

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Segment of "the CIVIL wars" shown in Paris will become part of 12-hour opera at 1984 Olympics.

uct. It remains mostly in the memory. There is little profit to be made from such a work."

To finance his creations, Wilson created the nonprofit, taxexempt Byrd Hoffman Founda-tion in 1968. For the current project. Byrd Hoffman is receiving money from the U.S. National Endowment for the Arts and the Olympic Organizing Committee, as well as Irom institutions in the five other countries involved in the project. The segment being seen in Paris, which will tour major French cities after it closes here Sept. 24, is being co-produced by at least 12 organiza-

pions. One published estimate has the total cost of productions near \$14 million by the time the opera reaches Los Angeles. But at this point, no one knows.

Soft-spoken, with an unaffected manner, the tall, thin, boyishlooking Wilson seems almost a

contradiction of his bold accomplishments. Sipping tea in the corner of a cafe next to the Theâtre de la Ville, he could be an accountant on vacation. But this is an artist with a vision, and "the CIVIL wars" is his most visionary project to date. Author, director and principal

June 6, 1984, at the 6,500-seat producer of about 20 plays and Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeoperas over the past 15 years, he has never before assembled so les, near the site of the Olympic many to do so much. Or taken so long to do it. The project began more than five years ago: a year spent on the text, then months of work on what he calls "the visual book" and "the auditory book." The first rehearsals were held 24 years ago in a workshop in West

Germany. In June 1982, a presentation of the work-in-progress was given in Freiburg before a group of potential backers. From that point, separate rehearsals were begun in the Netherlands. West Germany, Italy, Japan and ing his family, to the situation

the United States, where independent groups in each country produced their own "modules. sections, of the opera under Wil-The opera uses a series of high son's supervision. These modules are being shown during the next eight months in Europe and Japan. The work is to be presented m its entirety for the first time on

The theme of "the CIVIL wars" is as grandiose as the rest of the production: "The long voyage of man toward understanding

and buman fraternity." "I emphasize the word 'CIVIL', as in 'civil strife,' " says Wilson, explaining the unusual orthography. "It's not simply the American Civil War. It's any kind of conflict one can imagine through-out history, from a child learning to tie his shoes, to someone leavnow in Lebanon where there is very little difference between civilians and soldiers. It's an openended title."

ly visual and often Iantastic tableaux encompassing diverse historical ligures in a rich dream-world where the logic of time has been suspended. Mata Hari, Queen Wilhelmins of the Netherlands, Voltaire, Marie Curie, Henry IV and Karl Marx will grace the same stage as American Civil War-era figures Abraham Lincoln, Confederate General Robert E. Lee and Lincoln-assassin John Wilkes Booth. There is no plot as such; the absence of a narrative structure is an aspect of the post-60s avant-garde theater that Wilson has borrowed and ex-

"the CIVIL wars," like all of Wilson's work, uses theater, dance, music and film within a (Continued on Page 5, Col 1)

tended.

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## Miami Beach to Raze Sheikh's Ruined Estate

The vandalized, partly finished mansion of Sheikh Mohammed al-Fassi is to be demolished because in has become an invitation to thieves and vandals. The Miami Beach City Commission voted to spend \$45,000 to demolish the Star Island mansion, whose bayfront lot is littered with tons of discarded marble. Vandais already have scraped the gold leaf from a drawing-room ceiling, chipped away the Italian tiles from the stairs and dug up marble from the floors. To be wrecked are a mosque, two houses. a giant bowling alley, a swimming pool, a "mountain" with five computerized waterfalls and a huge Swiss clock that was supposed to tell time in a dozen languages. The Iour-building compound was left half-built when the sheikh fled to Saudi Arabia in June 1982, defying a judge's order that he pay his estranged wife support and not take their Iour children out of the Mi-

The Donovan Medal, named Ior the Iounder of the U.S. Office of Strategic Services, William (Wild Bill Donovan, was presented to Sir William Stephenson, a retired Ca-nadian industrialist who became the master spy known as Intrepid during World War II. He was intelligence adviser to Winston Churchill and instrumental in persuading U.S. officials that Britain could and would fight on alone in the early days of the war. The award was presented by John M. Sha-heen, chairman of the OSS awards committee, in a ceremony in New York aboard the former aircraft carrier Intrepid, now the Sea-Air Museum.

The Roman Catholic human rights group. Pax Christi International, will receive the UNESCO Peace Education prize on Oct. 11, Director-General Amadon Mahtar M'Bow told a meeting of the world body's executive board Thursday. M'Bow also announced the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultura) Organization-International Council of Music awards would be presented Oct, 1 in Stockholm to the pianist Clandio Arrau, the conductor Herbert von Karajan and the Swedish Royal Academy of

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